

Showers and scattered thunderstorms Sunday and in west and south tonight; continued warm.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper. Telephone: Business office—22121. News office—9701.

Warren's Popularity Zooms With His Rise in Politics



Gov. Earl Warren's campaigns in California have featured pictures showing him as a family man. And indeed he is. This picture shows the governor and Mrs. Warren (second from right) with four of their six children gathered for a musicale.

Governor Got Start as Crusading District Attorney, Rose Through Ranks as State Attorney General

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is written by a Record-Herald staff member who, as a reporter for a San Rafael, Calif., daily newspaper, helped cover Gov. Warren's campaign for governor both in 1942 and 1946.)

By JACK EISEN

Who is this man Earl Warren, the GOP candidate for vice president?

Ohioans know he is governor of California. And many of them have heard some odd things about the politics of the Golden State—that Earl Warren was nominated

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

I have before me an eight-page folder announcing the founding of the "Ohio Business University and College of Phonography and Penmanship" in Washington C. H.

Just how long this "University and College" thrived, I do not know, but a list of those who recommended the college does not now contain the name of a living person.

Those who recommended the study, was a series of institution included; J. D. Post, Robert C. Miller, F. M. Allen, T. D. McElwain, Col. Maynard, Mills Gardner, A. R. Creamer, Frank Johnson, Geo. Inskeep, Joseph Hidy, Dahl and Baer, C. H. Brownell, H. L. Hadley, Charles Pavey, D. H. Hare, M. D. Dial & Fullerton, Thomas Marchant, L. C. Coffman and Morris Sharp.

It is noted in the many pages of fine print the "Handsomely engraved diplomas will be awarded free to graduates of each department. Fall term opens Monday, Sept. 5, 1948. Night School begins same date.

Included with the course of study, was a series of lectures. These were to be given by Hon. Mills Gardner, Hon. H. L. Hadley, W. P. Cutter (Marietta), Dr. D. H. Hare, Col. H. B. Maynard, Rev. Lewis, Hon. A. R. Creamer, Judge Gregg, F. G. Carpenter, H. P. Upstieck, Hon. D. L. Worthington, A. C. Patton, F. M. Allen and J. D. Post.

The tuition fee was \$50 for the business course with various amounts for each department other than business course.

It is noted that "arrangements have been made whereby good private boarding and lodging can be had for \$2.50 and \$3 per week. Club boarding \$1.50 to \$1.75 per week."

Miss America To Be Married

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 26—(AP)—Miss America becomes a bride tonight.

Barbara Jo Walker, 22, the tall Tennessee brunette who won the nation's beauty title in Atlantic City last September and Dr. John Vernon Hummel, 24-year-old intern, will say their "I do's" in a double ring ceremony.

The wedding was foretold the night Barbara captured the Miss America crown. A Sunday School teacher and choir singer, she repeatedly refused movie contracts. Instead, she said she only wanted to marry Hummel and that "private life" was more important than anything Hollywood had to offer.

She said she entered the contest only for the education awards that went to the winner.

Yesterday, she was invited to enter the Mrs. America contest Sept. 12 at Asbury Park, N. J.

Farm Worker Missing Since Car Wreck Found

WINCHESTER, Ky., June 26—(AP)—Dewey Louis Gravett, 26, has been missing since last Tuesday when his wrecked automobile was found near Troy, O. His family said last night. Gravett was enroute to northern Ohio or Indiana to seek farm work.

DEWEY-WARREN PLANS MAPPED

New Pay Raises For Workers in Key Industries

Strikes are Averted In Mills and Mines By Latest Contracts

(By the Associated Press)

New pay raises for thousands of workers in some of the nation's key industries—coal, steel and electric—were included in new agreements reached yesterday between management and union officials.

The new wage hikes affect a majority of the country's 400,000 soft coal workers, 18,000 CIO-United Steelworkers employed by the Aluminum Company of America and 1,500 production and salaried workers of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The coal miners will have \$1 a day additional in their pay envelopes beginning July 1, when the new contract becomes effective. The pact between the operators and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, also calls for setting up a \$100,000-a-year welfare and pension fund. The steel industry, which owns the so-called "captive" mines, did not sign the new contract.

A threat of an industry-wage strike July 1 was removed by the agreement between Lewis and operators. Spokesman for the steel firms said the contract was not signed because it violated the Taft-Hartley act. Unless the "captive" mine owners and Lewis reach terms, miners employed in the steel company mines are expected to strike at the expiration of the present contract June 30.

However, the producers who made the contract with Lewis mine 400,000,000 tons annually. Coal men estimated the new agreement will result in a boost in the cost of coal from 75 cents to \$1 a ton.

In Pittsburgh, the Aluminum Company of America and the CIO-United Steelworkers union agreed to terms providing pay boosts of 10 to 16 cents an hour for 18,000 CIO employees. They are employed in Alcoa plants in Alcoa, Tenn.; New Kingston, Pa.; Edgewater, N. J.; Mobile, Ala.; Baden, N. C.; Detroit, Richmond, Ind.; Bridgeport, Conn., and Bauxite, Ark.

The steelworkers had asked for a wage hike of 13 cents an hour and the company had offered a boost of eight percent or about 10 cents an hour. President Philip Murray of the CIO-USW said the settlement provided an average wage increase of 10 percent.

The aluminum company announced, after the settlement, it would increase its basic price for aluminum by one cent per pound. The first such increase in 11 years will make the price of 99 percent aluminum pig 15 cents a pound and of the large size 99 percent ingots 16 cents a pound.

'Miss Secretary' Feels More Like Cinderella Now

LOS ANGELES, June 26—(AP)—"Miss Secretary of 1948" felt just like Cinderella today.

A movie screen test, a week's singing on a Hollywood stage, and about \$3,000 worth of prizes showered down on petite, 19-year-old June Hill Dry, of Reading, Pa. She's quitting her job in an insurance office there, she said, to try for a singing and acting career in the movies.

Judges picked her among 52 candidates at the 1948 convention of the National Secretaries' Association yesterday. Qualifications were speaking voice, poise, and, an official said, "how a man would judge an applicant for a job as secretary."

The pretty, personable winner is 5 feet, 2 inches tall, with green eyes and dark blonde hair in an upswept coiffure.

Alcoholism Blamed For Death of Keys

NEW YORK, June 26—(AP)—The chief medical examiner has ruled acute alcoholism and barbiturate poisoning contributed to the death of Harr. J. Keys, 55, cartoonist for the Columbus Dispatch.

Keys was found dead in his hotel room June 13. His wife, Ruth, 58, was unconscious in the same room. A preliminary report by Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, assistant gave congestion of the viscera as the death cause. Mrs. Keys later told police she had taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

Berlin Blockade Unbroken

(By the Associated Press)

Britain today officially accused Russia of attempting ruthlessly to create a state of siege in Berlin, as the Soviet land blockade of that city continued.

United States authorities arranged to fly drugs and powered milk into Berlin. A British official said a barge with 300 tons of grain had reached the city from western Germany and that 13 more food barges are enroute. This apparently was merely a leak in the blockade.

U. S., British, and French military governors announced an exchange rate of one new deutsche mark for 10 old reichsmarks in the western zones.

The Israeli government told its general staff to take suitable action in pushing a convoy to Negev desert settlements. The United Nations truce mission told Jewish authorities they were "free to act as they thought fit" regarding the convoy after Egyptian forces had stopped it and fired on a truce mission plane. Both in-

cidents were protested by the U. N. mediator.

More than 250,000 Italians were called from their jobs in a nationwide Communist-directed food workers' strike. General strikes in Pisa and Modena also crippled Italy's production.

The Creek government pounded guerrilla forces with air and artillery attacks in the all-out offensive in northwestern Greece. Chinese Communists, pushing southward from Manchuria, were reported attacking Chinwangtao,

northern Chinese port, and the railway linking it to Tientsin and Peiping.

The Burmese government announced the recapture of Wan, about 100 miles north of Rangoon on the road to Mandalay, from Communist insurgents who had seized it Wednesday.

The United States threw its gates open to 250,000 European refugees who can meet conditions of a bill described by President Truman as "flagrantly discriminatory" when he signed the measure yesterday.

Car Production Under Average

New Model Chrysler Is Still Top Secret

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, June 26—(AP)—The car industry's operations this week continued below postwar average with much of the heavy-producing Chevrolet division idle.

The Chevrolet shutdown was part of General Motors' program of one week suspensions for each of its vehicle divisions because of materials shortages. But for the GM closings this week's output probably would have come close to the record level of the year so far—116,786 units produced during the week ended Feb. 28.

The trade paper Automotive News estimated this week's United States assemblies at 87,103 cars and trucks compared with last week's revised estimate of 103,319 vehicles. Ward's automotive reports put this week's total at 87,320 units compared with last week's 103,535.

A considerably better production level is in prospect for the weeks immediately ahead, although General Motors' supply situation is somewhat uncertain. Each of its various divisions has lost at least two weeks during the last couple of months because of materials shortages. GM attributes the scarcities to the effects of the coal mining tie up earlier this year.

Meanwhile the industry is more (Please Turn to Page Seven)

Lake Freighter Off For Latin America

CLEVELAND, June 26—(AP)—Ohio cargo headed for Latin America via the Great Lakes today in the first such trip from a Cleveland berth.

Inaugurating regular freight service was the Swedish-American line's Lahorn, heading for Vera Cruz, Mexico, La Gauria, Venezuela and Barranquilla, Colombia.

Local exporters and importers estimated they will save 10 to 15 percent on their shipments.

Four Brothers Killed In War Together Again ---- for Funeral

TREMONTON, Utah, June 26—(AP)—The four Borgstrom brothers, who gave their lives in separate battles from the islands of the Pacific to Germany, are together again.

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alben Borgstrom separated Oct. 12, 1940, when the oldest enlisted in the Marine Corps. They had their picture taken together at a photo studio that day.

Today, their bodies, home after honored escort from their temporary graves overseas, lay side by side in flag-draped caskets.

Gen. Mark Clark, Sixth Army commander, Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah, President George Albert Smith of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church and other dignitaries honored them in full military funeral services.

The four brothers were killed within less than six months period in 1944.

Pfc. Clyde E. Borgstrom fell with the Marines March 17 in the Solomons.

Pfc. Elmer Leroy Borgstrom was killed in Italy with the 91st Infantry Division on June 22.

Sgt. Rolon Borgstrom's bomber limped back to England from a raid over Germany Aug. 8 with his body in its riddled fuselage.

Pfc. Rulon Borgstrom, Rolon's twin brother, died 17 days later of wounds he received while the 38th Infantry, Second Division, was attacking Le Dreff, France.

Col. Leonard R. Crews, commanding officer of the Sixth Army escort detachment at Ogden, Utah, explained the reason for the solemn two-day rites.

"This is the only four Gold Star family on record in World War II," he said.

"Only the five Sullivan brothers, who all were in the navy and were serving on the same ship when it was sunk, constituted a greater loss. The Borgstrom boys were in separate branches of the service and in separate theaters of action, making it important that we give them all possible honor."

(The five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, sank with the Cruiser Juneau in the battle of the Solomons in November, 1942.)

Peep into History and Progress Is To Be Given During Open House

To many Fayette Countians, the Record-Herald is still familiarly known as "The Herald." They can't seem to get out of the habit.

And to others, a slip of the tongue reveals they still think of the paper as the "Record Republican."

When you attend the Record-Herald open house Monday evening, copies of both the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record Republican will be on display.

Staff members have burrowed into the bound volumes and have come up with a few oldtime headlines of particular interest during this election year.

It won't be anything fancy. The whole open house is just a friendly affair. Members of the Record-Herald staff—the people who get out your daily newspaper—will be at their desks or working on machinery the same way as they always do.

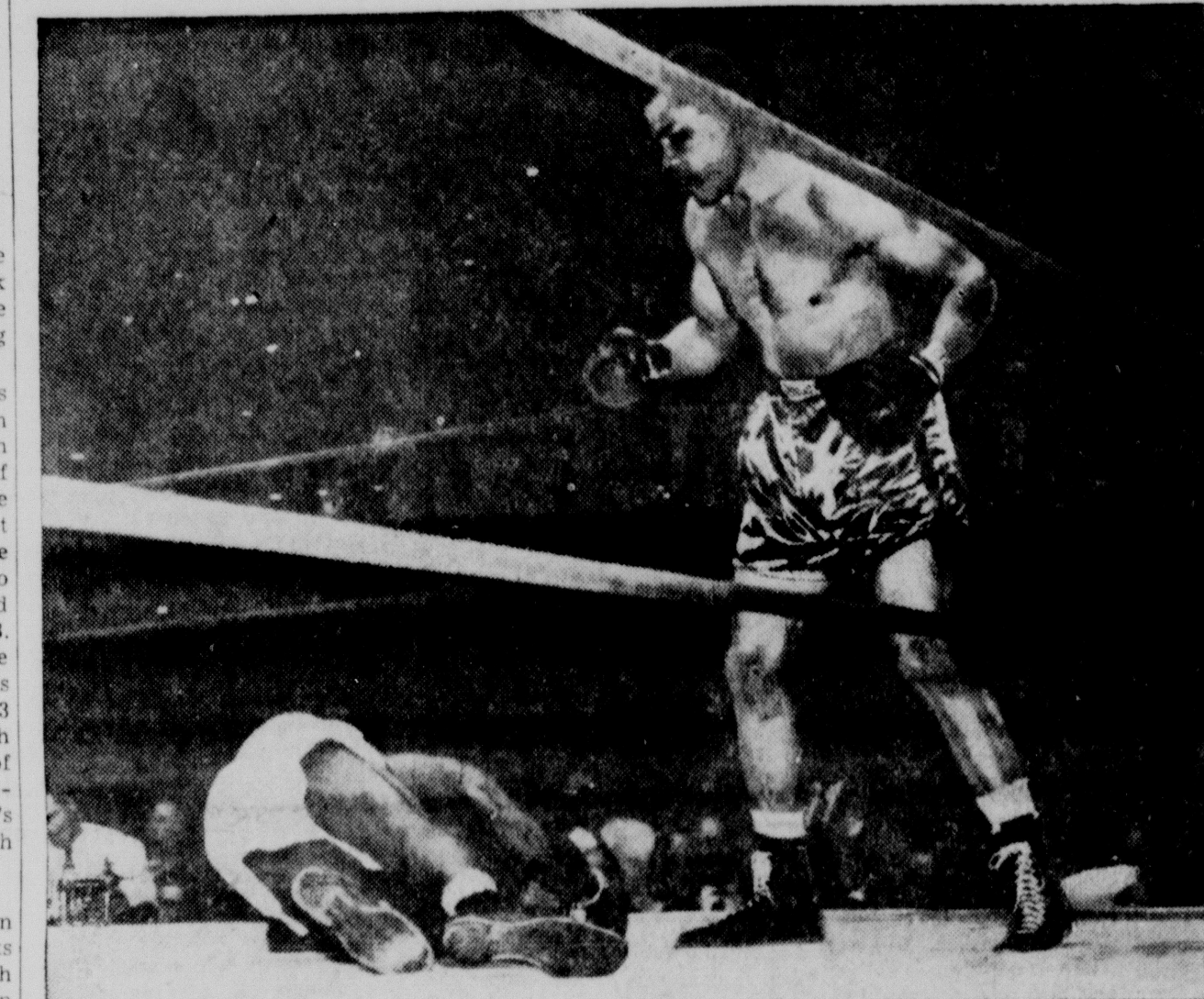
And they will be looking forward to having you drop in to look around.

As in all open houses, there'll be refreshments and souvenirs for everyone who comes. As planned now, the open house will begin at 7 and continue until 9 P. M.

If you want to read the latest news, strictly hot off the wires, you can peek over the editor's shoulder as he stands at the As-

(Please Turn to Page Seven)

Joe Louis Wins Last Fight by KO



LOUIS KAYOGES WALCOTT FOR FINAL VICTORY— IN HIS FINAL DEFENSE of the world's heavyweight championship, Joe Louis stands with cocked fists over the prostrate body of Jersey Joe Walcott as the challenger sinks to the canvas for a 10-count in Yankee Stadium, New York. Louis won at 2:56 of the 11th round. (International Soundphoto)

4-Second Miss On Prediction On Louis KO

ZANESVILLE, June 26—(AP)—A week before the Louis-Walcott fight, Jack Harper, 17, wrote his prediction on a slip of paper and had it sealed in a tin box.

Following the fight broadcast it was opened at a theater here last night. It said:

"I predict that the winner of the Louis-Walcott fight will be Joe Louis in the eleventh round after two minutes and 52 seconds. P. S.—it may be a little rainy for the fight and a little Dewey in Philadelphia."

Harper voiced disappointment that he missed the mark by four seconds.

He was the high school boy who got nation-wide attention recently as chief of police for a day. He led fellow students from Lash High School in a series of gambling raids that flabbergasted officials.

Former Actress Leaves \$728,693

CLEVELAND, June 26—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Painter Strong, former stage star, left an estate with a gross value of \$728,693.17, inheritance tax papers showed today.

The wife of Maj. Charles H. Strong, head of Wm. Taylor Son Co., she died last Nov. 3.

The officer estimated that about \$235,000 will be assessed for federal taxes.

Brown Bomber Now Retires Undeclared; Successfully Defends Title 25 Times

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK, June 26—(AP)—Joe Louis' proud reign as heavyweight boxing champion of the world is ended—by the only man who could end it, Joe Louis himself.

Flashing in 15 seconds all the savagery that brought him 52 knockouts in 61 fights, Louis stretched out Jersey Joe Walcott on the hot canvas of Yankee Stadium in the eleventh round last night.

His revenge secured, his pride soothed, he said he was quitting. This crated confusion as great as when Gene Tunney retired undefeated in 1928.

Walcott himself, Gus Lesnevich and Ezzard Charles crowned up as claimants.

Sol Strauss, acting head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, said he would put on a series of fights to determine the successor.

Against Louis, Walcott side-stepped and danced through 10 rounds just as successfully as he did last December when Louis managed to win a disputed, split 13-round decision.

Then Jersey Joe made the mistake in the eleventh of trying to mix it at the ropes. He had been told not to do it. The champion's crushing blows flashed as of old, right and left, against Walcott's head and body.

Walcott went down flat, struggled up to his knees, almost rose at nine, fell again, and was up soon after the count of ten. But it was over, with only four seconds more to go in the round. There was a great surge to his ringside, and an exultant roar from the crowd.

"For my mother—this is for her—tonight was my last fight," said Louis. Later he said he would enter politics.

"I'll be active in this year's presidential campaign," he declared, adding that he would announce next week whom he would support.

Louis went out at 34 years of age as one of the greatest of champions. He had held the title longer than anyone else—11 years and three days. He defended it more often—25 times. He earned more money in the ring—\$3,365,000. That does not even count movie, radio, and television rights.

Louis weighed in at 213½ pounds on Wednesday and probably added three or four pounds since then. Walcott weighed 194½. The crowd of 42,667 paid \$841,733 of which Louis received approximately \$250,000 and Walcott \$125,000.

New Chairman Expected To Be Pennsylvanian

Ohio Delegation Still Shaking Heads Over Blitz Defeat

By JACK BELL

PHILADELPHIA, June 26—(AP)—The eastward twin of Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren cut the pattern today for a GOP presidential campaign pegged to a Congressional record neither helped write.

New York's Governor Dewey, kingpin of the first White House drive the Republicans think they are sure of winning in 16 years, had a few cleanup decisions to make. Then he planned to head for a weekend rest at his Pawling, N. Y., farm.

California's Governor Warren stuck around to talk things over before lighting out for a look at some of New York's latest stage shows.

One of Dewey's chief decisions was to pick a new chairman of the party's national committee. Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) said the choice is Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of Pennsylvania. James C. Haggerty, Dewey's press secretary, confirmed this later.

Brown, who headed the unsuccessful drive of Senator Robert A. Taft for the presidential nomination, told reporters of Scott's designation after a breakfast meeting of national committee members at Dewey's headquarters.

Scott, who represents a Philadelphia district in Congress, takes over the chairmanship from Carroll Reece of Tennessee, who backed Taft's bid for the nomination.

The Pennsylvanian's designation gave recognition to the state which furnished Dewey with a big boost in delegates when the going was hard in the early convention nomination race.

There were indications, however, that Dewey would turn over the actual campaign management job to a special director of his own. Reports cast in this role Herbert E. Brownell, who spearheaded the successful nomination drive.

Dewey and Warren wrote none of that record. But they made it clear in separate news conferences yesterday that they have no intention to flinch at the things that were done or left undone.

Congress Praised
Dewey told reporters he thinks the Republican lawmakers make a "remarkable record." He listed as accomplishments the state of the European recovery program, the income tax cut and the setting up of "a realistic foreign policy."

On other subjects, the New Yorker said that if he is elected he certainly will have a woman in the cabinet.

He announced plans not only to have Warren sit in with the cabinet, a vice presidential filip added by Franklin D. Roosevelt, but to have his running mate share in major policy decisions.

Asked if he thinks he could "handle Joe Stalin," Dewey replied that he plans to depend on normal diplomatic channels, rather than personal meetings, to get things done.

Dewey called the GOP platform, based largely on the congressional record, "entirely satisfactory."

Warren's Views
When the top man on the ticket had concluded his conference, Warren took over.

He said he and Dewey agree in general on basic policy matters, adding:

"If my views had been antagonistic to those of Governor Dewey it neither would have been probable nor right for me to have been placed on the same ticket with him."

He won't resign as governor of California to campaign, Warren said. Earlier Dewey indicated that intensive campaigning may not start until September.

Warren told reporters that he hadn't expected to be tapped for the vice-presidency—a choice made by Dewey's "brains board" in an all-night session.

Some others who had figured in the speculation went home a little unhappy.

Ohio delegates trailed homeward still shaking their heads at the blitz which toppled Taft as a presidential candidate and left Senator John W. Bricker—Dewey's 1944 running mate—out in the cold.

To Use 20,000 Combines For Wheat Harvest

Poor Adjustment of Equipment Results In Grain Waste

Most of the wheat crop in Fayette County, which is now ripening rapidly, will be handled with combines, the use of which has been growing year by year.

Ohio farmers will use about 20,000 combines in harvesting the wheat and other grains, and it would be almost impossible to harvest the crops without the machines, but S. G. Huber, specialist in agricultural engineering, Ohio State University, says that incorrect adjustment of combines may cause grain losses running as high as five bushels to the acre.

The first requirement in running a combine without wasting much grain is to haul the machine at the speed recommended by the manufacturer so the cylinder and other moving parts turn at the speeds for which they were designed. Grain may be wasted at the cutterbar, the rack, or the shoe but inspection of many machines working in Ohio fields prove the greatest losses are in separation and not at the cutterbar.

Combines will not separate grain from straw efficiently when the separating mechanism is overloaded by cutting the grain too low or when the cylinder and concaves are set so close the straw is pulverized. The point of loss can be checked by catching material coming over the straw rack and at the cleaning shoe.

Grain remaining in heads collected back of the straw rack is due to too much clearance at the cylinder, but Huber says a little grain left in the heads is better than to set the cylinder so close the rack and shoe cannot separate all the grain from the shattered straw. Grain lost by the cutterbar will be found under the combine.

No method of harvest except hand work followed by gleaning will save all the grain and that system is not possible under Ohio conditions. Combines will do efficient work if they are operated according to their manufacturer's directions. Wet grain and grain filled with weeds increase the load on the combine and reduce the efficiency of its operation.

900 Cows In New Program Started Here

Artificial breeding of dairy cows is spreading rapidly in Fayette County under work being done by the Fayette County Dairy Service in connection with the Central Ohio Breeders Association.

Richard Babb is in charge of the work in this county, and so far over 900 cows have been included in the program, and the number is growing rapidly.

Greatly increased milk production is assured when the new blooded stock which will be produced, reaches maturity; it is pointed out by those in charge of the work.

The work has been under way in Fayette County only a short time, and those enrolled in the service are greatly pleased with results to-date.

Corn and Soybeans Making Rapid Growth

Corn and soybeans are showing effects of favorable weather, by growing unusually fast, and there is plenty of corn in the county nearly knee high at the present time, and ready for the third plowing.

Soybeans have come up for a good stand, and the rainfall and warmer weather has done much toward causing them to make fast growth.

Wheat Crop Nearly Ready For Harvest

The wheat crop in Fayette County, one of the best in years, will be ready for harvest within another week or 10 days, as it has been ripening fast during the recent hot weather.

First wheat will be cut with the binder during the coming week, and the following week will see combining under way, if favorable weather continues.

It is expected that 75 to 85 percent of the wheat in this county will be combined during the coming harvest.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY

CORN
This is a season of the year when corn gets a lot of time in the discussions of farmers and those interested in farming. As this is written, the weather is dry and a few men are rolling corn fields, in an attempt to conserve the moisture. Some are running the cultipacker over them and following it with a rotary hoe and others have reversed these tillage tools. They think it does the corn more good to cultivate it with the rotary hoe and leave it packed down by the cultipacker than to have the rotary hoe cultivate the ground after it has been rolled down. One could write a book on the value of these cultural practices and the arguments for and against them. I will just say that they are all good, for they tend to make the soil fine and firm and to make a dust mulch on it, to keep some of the soil water from escaping; with the exception of rolling the ground and soil men are agreed that the roller does more good in conserving moisture, if it is followed at once with a light weeder.

A DRY YEAR FOR A GOOD CORN YEAR

This is almost a proverb that has a lot of science in it, for when June is dry, one has an opportunity to cultivate the corn and it roots deeper than if the weather is wet. The rainfall in July is very important for the corn crop; when we have a normal rainfall in July, with normal distribution we get a normal corn crop and when it is below normal and not well distributed we do not get a normal crop. About all one can do in raising corn or any other farm crop is the best he can and then leave the rest to Providence, isn't it? We can't do a thing about the weather but talk about it and make short time predictions, but we are making some progress in predicting the weather. Most farmers have learned to tune in the radio in the morning and get the daily and long time weather predictions. They are far from being 100 percent accurate, but I expect they are better than 80 percent right for most localities.

HOW IS YOUR HAY CROP

This is a question I asked a southern Ohio farmer yesterday, who makes a lot of hay and who does custom pick-up baling for farmers in the community. "Short," was his answer. The recent drought has almost stopped its growth and we can expect a hay crop far below normal. In some communities the hay crop is good. "Spotty" is a pretty good word to describe the hay crop; for in some communities it is good and in others it is going to be light.

FURROWS RUN WELL OUT

I saw that in a level corn field this week. While many men are beginning to worry about the drought and its effect on the corn crop, a very good farmer had run out his dead furrows so that surface water can get off without scalding his corn. How is that for an example of faith in the weather? You've got to have a lot of faith to be a successful farmer, haven't you?

This reminds me of a prayer meeting that was called in a community to pray for rain. It was well attended, but the unusual (Please Turn to Page Three)

Down on the Farm

Farmers Urged To Raise More Pigs In Fall

Officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommend that Ohio farmers produce 10 percent more fall pigs in 1948 than the number raised in 1947. The reasons given for the suggested raise are an anticipated drop in beef production in the first half of 1949, an expected improvement in the corn-hog ratio after the 1948 corn harvest, and a continued demand for meat.

Farmers and ranchers in the nation have been reducing cattle numbers for the past three years and the decrease in the total number of cattle cannot be replaced quickly enough to hold up beef production next year. June 1 crop reports indicated excellent crops of wheat and oats to be harvested and good prospects for corn production.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington claims that, in most past years when the June cash price for corn has been considerably higher than the December futures price, there has been a change in the corn-hog ratio that favored pork production before the following April. Sows to farrow in the fall can be carried through the summer on small amounts of grain if good pasture is provided for them.

DDT Spray Kills Pests and Insects

Many farmers in Fayette County are using DDT to spray the farm building and cattle to control pests and insects.

The after effects of using DDT is remarkable since the cattle put on more pounds during this hot weather. There is no claim by T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, Ohio State University, to kill horse flies as yet.

Dairy cattle will keep high production when they are not bothered with flies. Farmers are reporting that this spray will last from three to four weeks on the animals. There are several commercial spray outfits in the county that are using the recommendations of Ohio State University.

Rye Is Combined And Yields Good

First rye to be combined was harvested this week, and M. W. Libbey, of the Jamestown Road, was one of the first farmers to complete the work of harvesting rye.

Yields have been unusually good, according to reports of some of the farmers who have combined their crop.

Check Brood Frames Placed in New Hives

Ohio beekeepers are urged by Charles A. Reese, specialist in agriculture, Ohio State University, to examine all frames of brood transferred from one hive to another to make sure they are not infected with foul brood. He explains that honey from colonies which were winterkilled was removed by bees from other hives and the stolen stores may have been diseased.

Reese advises beekeepers to call the county apiary inspectors when foul brood has been discovered in the beeyard. Owners of apiaries who are not sure about their ability to diagnose foul brood can send a specimen of suspected brood to the Division of Bee Culture, B and Z Building, Ohio State University. The sample should be wrapped securely if sent by mail.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DDT Will Kill Hoppers and Spittle Bugs

Use of Noted Spray Is Spreading in This Community

Two of the insects causing considerable damage to the legumes this year are spittle bugs and leaf hoppers. Farmers who are planning to use the second crop for seed should apply either 1½ pounds of 50 per cent DDT wettable powder in 100 gallons of water at the rate of 150 gallons per acre or 3 per cent DDT dust at the rate of 30 pounds per acre. This should be applied to the second crop 20 days after making the first cutting.

The County Agricultural Agent advised benzene hexachloride early when the spittle bug was in the nymph stage. The bug is now an adult.

The use of 2-4-D to kill weeds is spreading fast in Fayette County. A number of farmers are spraying fence rows and corn this year. The effect is soon visible to the on-looker. Five minutes after spraying the 2-4-D has entered the plant to start the killing process. Many weeds are easy to kill but Canadian Thistle is usually the hardest. The 2-4-D will kill this plant, but it is usually necessary to spray several times.

Farmers are warned by the county agent to clean out the tank and lines thoroughly if they are using the same spraying machine for 2-4-D or DDT. Use one gallon of household ammonia to 100 gallons of water or two-thirds ounces of tri-sodium phosphate to one gallon of water. The farmer would have considerable damage if 2-4-D was sprayed on the legumes with the DDT. It is best to take time to clean the machine thoroughly before changing materials.

Use nicotine sulfate, two teaspoons to one gallon of water, to control the sphinx now present on tomatoes. There have been several inquiries about this problem in the Fayette County Agricultural Extension Office this week. With new controls being introduced it is a good idea to check the latest information with the agricultural agent.

Hay Harvest is Moving Rapidly

Hay harvest, which started three weeks ago, is moving forward slowly, with a very large acreage to cut this year.

Experts call attention to the fact that if hay gets too ripe it loses most of its protein, and food value, so that by cutting at the proper time is important to insure full feeding value of the hay.

An unusually large amount of choice hay is being harvested in the county this year.

Wheat Yields In Community To Be Large

Reports indicate that Fayette County's wheat crop is heading toward one of the greatest yields in years, with beginning of harvest a week or 10 days away, although two weeks or more probably will elapse before combining is started.

The wheat is unusually heavy and heads generally are reported to be well filled and a large percent of them longer than usual.

While waiting for the crop to mature, farmers are busy cultivating their rapidly growing corn, and looking after hay harvest.

The next few weeks will be extremely busy ones on the farm until wheat, hay and oats harvest have been completed.

Some farmers estimate their wheat yields above 30 bushels per acre if the crop is not damaged before it is harvested, and some 40 bushel per acre yields are within the realm of possibility.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer
Minimum yesterday 65
Maximum last night 66
Minimum today 66
Maximum today 66
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 66
Maximum this date 1947 66
Minimum this date 1947 66
Precipitation this date 1947 81

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.
Akron, rain 83 66
Atlanta, pt. cldy 94 73
Atlantic City, cldy 90 72
Bismarck, clear 71 52
Buffalo, pt. cldy 85 63
Chicago, cldy 88 67
Cincinnati, clear 84 69
Cleveland, rain 85 69
Columbus, pt. cldy 85 69
Dayton, pt. cldy 79 —
Detroit, cldy 85 61
Denver, clear 58 45
Fort Worth, rain 91 68
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cldy 50 68
Indianapolis, cldy 85 66
Kansas City, pt. cldy 84 71
Los Angeles, cldy 79 58
Louisville, pt. cldy 94 67
Miami, pt. cldy 91 73
Milwaukee, cldy 72 69
New Orleans, clear 80 69
New York, pt. cldy 86 66
Oklahoma City, rain 86 66
Pittsburgh, cldy 83 67
Portland, rain 85 66
Washington, D. C., pt. cldy 90 72
Tucson 102 72

Hornbill birds rest inside hal-low trees.

Here comes CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE!

No equipment to buy, no work to do. Featured in America's leading magazines.

C. A. and W. E. Chrisman Phone 7941

Tires "That's Our Specialty"

A tire is no better than its weakest part. But-- our Vulcanizing quickly makes a weak spot iron-strong. Why lose 99% of a Tire's remaining mileage, just because a 1% spot of the tire is weak. We'll save your tires and save you tire money.

by our vulcanizing. George H. Fultz

The Tire and Rubber Shop Your Tire Trouble Stop

115 N. North St. Phone 7711

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.02
Corn	\$2.18
Soybeans	\$3.70
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Cream	75c
Eggs	43c
Heavy Hens	26c
Leghorn Hens	18c
Broilers	41c
Old Roosters	10c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards) Hogs 180-225 lbs \$28.70; sows \$22 down.

CHICAGO, June 26—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 500, total 3,500 (estimated) compared week ago; butchers up to 350 lbs and sows 30-41 higher; butchers over 350 lbs 25-75 higher.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; all yearling steers and heifers fully steady; high choice steers firm, with top at \$8.50 and general steer average of approximately \$5.45 new high on crop; but common, medium, and average good kinds unevenly steady to 50 lower; medium steers averaging about 75 under last week; good and choice 1400-1600 lb steers closed slow at \$35-38; largely steer run, with good and choice kinds carrying weight predominating; high good beef cows about steady, all others 50 lower; bulls steady; vealers 50 to \$1 lower, stock cattle dull on common and medium grades, demand centering on high-good and choice calves, yearlings, and fleshy feeders, latter reaching 32.65; most medium to good stockers and feeders 23.50-27.50; bulk average good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$36-38.25; choice 1065 lb yearlings reached 38.50; common and medium grassy steers and heifers closed the week more active than recent low, due mainly to supply abatement; bulk steers \$22-23.33; choice fed heifers reached 37.50, good to choice 1170 lb offerings \$37; good heifers cows to \$28 but most good cows \$25-26; common and medium kinds \$19-24; canners and cutters \$14-18; light canners down to \$13; practical top heavy sausage bulls \$23; beef bulls \$26; vealers closed at \$28, mostly \$27 down, with heavy slaughter calves \$25 down to \$15.

Salable sheep 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; receipts light; old crop shorn lambs and yearlings still outnumbering spring lambs; trading slow with prices all slaughter classes tending lower; spring lambs \$2-\$3 lower, full decline on good and choice; old crop shorn lambs, yearlings and slaughter ewes around \$1 lower; bulk good and choice spring lambs \$25-\$30; late peak \$29; medium and good shorn slaughter ewes \$9-\$11, weights above 170 lbs usually at inside price and few choice lightweight early topped at 11.50.

High In Quality LOW IN PRICE For beauty and protection from all weather. All materials and work guaranteed. Many types and colors.

Roofing ASBESTOS SHINGLES Siding

REDWOOD COMBINATION Storm Windows ATTIC INSULATION

R. & R. Roofing Company

917 DAYTON AVE. Washington C. H., Ohio Ph. Day 2531

not given; compared week ago; receipts light; old crop shorn lambs and yearlings still outnumbering spring lambs; trading slow with prices all slaughter classes tending lower; spring lambs \$2-\$3 lower, full decline on good and choice; old crop shorn lambs, yearlings and slaughter ewes around \$1 lower; bulk good and choice spring lambs \$25-\$30; late peak \$29; medium and good shorn slaughter ewes \$9-\$11, weights above 170 lbs usually at inside price and few choice lightweight early topped at 11.50.

The average American consumes about 17 pounds of butter a year.

FLIES ARE DOOMED! by the PURINA FLY CONTROL PROGRAM for 1948

1. Purina FLY SPRAY

for Farm Buildings contains DDT and "1068"

A powerful killer for spraying buildings of all kinds, with long-lasting effect.

2. Purina FLY SPRAY

FOR STOCK CATTLE Contains DDT and "1068"

Special formulation makes this DDT spray extra effective on animals—gives extra comfort at low cost.

3. Purina FLY SPRAY

for the HOME CONTAINS DDT

A special formulation of DDT for the home makes it extra effective against house flies and many other bugs and pests.

4. Purina CUSTOM SPRAYING SERVICE

Ask Us About It

With our power spraying equipment, we'll rid your farm of flies while you enjoy a profitable day fishing—or getting some other job done.

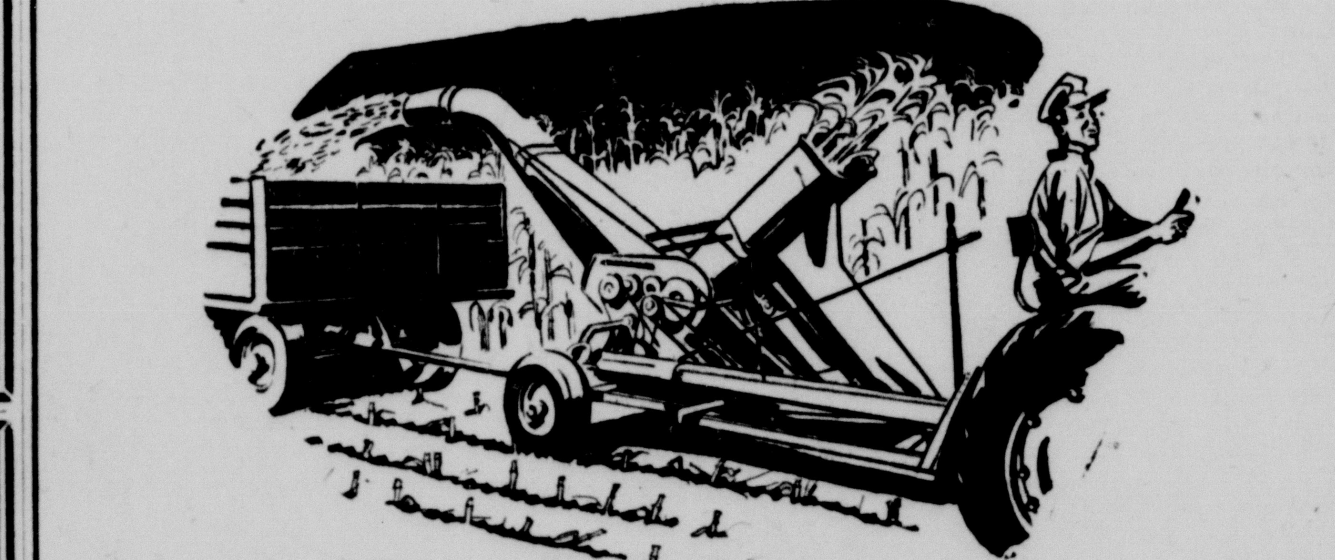
YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

Your Purina Dealer

Harvest Time Is Here!

Market Your Wheat Profitably Through Your Farm Bureau Co-op!



We Will Buy Or Store Your Wheat

At All Of The Following Co-Op Elevators:

Washington C. H. - Jeffersonville - Greenfield

Each Branch Will Be Prepared To Handle Your Wheat In An

Efficient and Expedient Manner

Farm Bureau Co-op Association

"Where You Save — When You Shop"

GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

Consign To Our Wednesday Auction

We Buy Hogs Daily Call Us For Market Reports

Your live stock will net you more dollars when sold through our market.

The Washington C. H. Union Stockyards

Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 9292

FARMERS

A DIRECT DAILY MARKET

-- o n --

HOGS -- CALVES -- LAMBS

A RELIABLE AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK

CO-OP ASSOCIATION

23161 — Phones — 23541

By JAMES MARLOW
PHILADELPHIA, June 26—(P)—Thomas E. Dewey won the Republican presidential nomination with the big help of three political "pros."

Those three men were his political braintrust: Herbert Brownell, Jr., 44; J. Russell Sprague, 61; and Edwin Jaekle, 53.

All three are New York lawyers. They ran his campaign for the presidential nomination in 1940, when he just missed it; again in 1944, when he got it; and now again when he got it again.

Both Brownell and Sprague have been around the country a lot, whipping up Dewey support, and all three have worked unceasingly here in Philadelphia.

Against their kind of carefully worked out campaign to snag votes for their man, the chances of some of the other candidates at this convention must seem like the chances of amateurs.

For instance, Governor Earl Warren of California wanted the nomination and the 53 delegates from his state voted for him solidly. But very few others did.

The Dewey forces had 25 rooms on an upper floor in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel here and they regaled the huge main ballroom on the first floor.

Delegates, convention visitors and Philadelphians who wanted a look-see at politics, could wander into the ballroom and drink soft-drinks.

But the real work of the Dewey campaign was done in those rooms up-stairs—the real Dewey headquarters—and among the 1,094 delegates to the convention.

Squads of Dewey people were assigned to each of the state delegations. And that means a lot of squads since there are 48 states.

Reporters assigned to the Dewey headquarters say as many as five people were assigned to each state delegation and were able to report to Dewey headquarters at any time on how each delegate in each delegation would vote.

Their job was to try to win over for Dewey as many of those delegates as they could.

And, when necessary, the Dewey braintrust got, or tried to get, them to visit the headquarters to be persuaded.

Brownell, Jaekle and Sprague now have had long years of experience in a drive like this one for the presidential nomination. They're true political professionals.

If you had been in the convention hall yesterday and last night you would have understood how cool political "pros" like Dewey's men can be.

To win, Dewey needed 548 of the 1,094 delegate votes. On the first ballot he got 434. On the second ballot he got his total up to 515, which left him needing 33 to win.

This was late in the day. And then the convention recessed until 7:30 P. M. Pretty soon the delegates, looking for a sandwich and a cool drink, heard rumors of this: Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, and Governor Earl Warren of California were using the recess time to have a conference to decide what they'd do about the third ballot coming up at 7:30 P. M.

All three rivals of Dewey had been trailing badly. But what nobody knew was that Ohio's Senator Taft, Dewey's closest rival on the first two ballots, had called those three in conference at 7 P. M. and said something like this:

"There's no chance of anybody but Dewey winning now. I'm withdrawing and asking the Ohio delegation, which has been backing me, to throw its votes to Dewey."

When the delegates sat down at 7:30 P. M., Brownell, Sprague and Jaekle suddenly appeared on the speaker's platform for the first time in the convention and sat down with extremely pleased looks on their faces.

Almost immediately Ohio's chief senator, Bricker, a friend of Taft, told the delegates that Ohio, upon Senator Taft's request, was throwing its support to Dewey.

That broke up the show. The other candidates then released all the other delegations from any

Soil Building Being Stressed To Cut Costs

Mounting Production Expenses Are Cited By Farm Experts

With higher production costs now biting deeper into farm profits, the need for farmers to get their land in shape to produce more bushels at lower unit cost per acre, is cited by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in a statement issued Tuesday.

"Cost of production has caught up with farm prices and any downward trend will hit farm prices first," the statement says. "Commodities used in farm production have more than doubled in price since 1939, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics. Farm wage rates are at a record high and economists believe they will continue so this year."

The committee declares that "greater crop producing efficiency is the answer to lower farm prices and soaring production costs."

"The factor that governs profits is the margin between what you get for your crops and what it costs you to produce them," the statement says.

"You can widen that margin and increase your profits by good soil management practices."

"That means using every possible means of building and maintaining soil fertility. It includes 'put-back' steps and 'holding' operations. Vital among the 'put-back' steps is rebuilding the soil organic matter by growing deep-rooted legumes in the rotation and feeding them generously with phosphate and potash. The roots of alfalfa and sweet clover will pry open tight soils. The organic matter added by roots and tops will repair broken-down soil structure. That will bring better drainage and air circulation."

"You can add to the organic matter by saving all barnyard manure and putting it back on the soil, and plowing under corn stalks and other crop left-overs."

"Your 'holding' operations can include contouring, grass waterways and terracing if necessary. These will save moisture, topsoil and plant nutrients from going down the drain."

"Working in cooperation, all these soil management measures promises to vote for them. And on the third ballot Dewey got the votes of all 1,094 delegates."

Brownell looked at Jaekle when Bricker finished talking and sighed: "This is the first time I've been able to relax in a long time."

But the Dewey braintrust, so careful about checking on how each state delegation would vote, must have slipped up on its own state's 97 delegates, or else took too much for granted.

On the first two ballots 96 New Yorkers voted for Dewey, but one voted for Taft. On the third ballot he joined the parade and voted for Dewey, too.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



will give you more bushels per acre. They will help you cut production costs and boost profits."

Activities On the Farm

(Continued From Page Two) thing about it was that one of the faithful members brought his umbrella. Some of his neighbors didn't like it and thought that he was "just making fun of the meeting," but he wasn't. He was a man with much faith. He had always believed that if it was best for you, your prayers would be answered, so he came to the meeting prepared to keep dry on the way home.

WIND POWER

"I'm going to have my wind pump repaired and use it to pump part of the water for my livestock," a southern Ohio farmer said this week. Then he told me that this would be especially important for him when the current stops and that even when it can be used, he can often use wind power instead of electric power. You still see many windmills in southern Ohio, but some of them are not being used. I am wondering if it wouldn't pay to use them as this man suggests.

CUTTING THISTLES

I was in Fayette County this week visiting boys in our vocational agriculture school. I found one of our graduates cutting thistles out of a pasture field and when I stopped to ask him why he was cutting them so early, he said that he had the time and that the thistles were small and easy to cut. Wouldn't you say he was doing the wise thing? It is pretty easy to put off a job like cutting thistles and if you do, the seed may ripen and be scattered over the whole farm.

I think now of a farmer who has a lot of Canada thistles on his farm that started in a small way and now they are so well established that it will be almost impossible to get rid of them. We have a few that I have been fight-

ing for four years. I thought I had dug up everyone of them, but yesterday I saw a few growing near the hen house, where we got them in some scratch grain bought for pullets. I must dig them out the very next thing I do.

SOY BEANS IN ROWS

You see them planted this way on many farms in Fayette County, Ohio, where they are a major farm crop. It takes less beans to plant them in rows than to drill them, the weeds can be controlled by cultivating them, and the yield is higher than it is when they are sowed broadcast.

Many farmers used to think that soy beans were soil builders when they are raised for seed. Combined and the straw left in the field, but they are not. Agronomists class them as a minus crop, which means that they remove more plant nutrients from the soil than they put into it. They belong in the same class with corn but they do not take as much out of the soil as a big corn crop.

PICK-UP BAILERS

They are busy as this is written. Some drop the bales out on the ground and others have an attachment that allows the bale to slide back and up a short incline to the wagon hitched behind them, where a man loads them. Others drop the bales on the ground and you see two and often more picking them up and loading them on wagons. "Those men are doing a lot of hard work that they wouldn't need to do, if they would just get an attachment so the bales would slide back on the wagon bed," one of the boys in our agriculture school who was riding with me said. He's right about this, isn't he? I predict more and more of the attach-

Urges Legumes For Additional Soil Drainage

Roots Penetrate Far Down in Earth to Aid Nature

Deep-rooted legumes, rather than additional drain tiles are the cure for poor drainage on once well drained soils in Fayette County, declared the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee in a statement based on studies cited by R. S. Stauffer, of the University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Poor drainage results from damaged soil structure and loss of organic matter due to over-cropping," says the statement. "Putting in more drain tiles may give temporary relief in some cases, but it is not a permanent solution to the problem."

"High crop yields depend on good drainage. A soil must absorb water readily, hold large quantities for plant use and permit the excess to drain away satisfactorily."

"Drainage has slowed down to a 'walk' on thousands of Corn Belt farms. The structure of silt loams, clay loams and clay has been broken down by too many grain crops year after year, too few deep-rooted legumes in the rotation and failure to return plant nutrients, manure and crop residues to the soil. Working wet soil with heavy farm machinery has aggravated the problem."

"On such land, the soil particles no longer cluster together in loose granules. These soil particles are jammed into a hard, compact mass. Air and water cannot circulate. Crop roots cannot stretch out for nutrients and moisture."

"The answer to this situation is good soil management. That means keeping a cover on the soil as much as possible and including

ments for sliding back bales from the baler to the wagon.

COURTEOUS
EFFICIENT
EXPERIENCED
AUCTION
SERVICE

W. E. (Bill) WEAVER
Phone 2561

Save Money by
Consolidating All Your
Debts in a 4% Federal
Land Bank Farm Loan.

Protect yourself with low interest rate for years ahead. Be secure with a long term loan. And pay off any amount at any time without penalty.

W. R. MOATS, Sec. Treas.,

Farmers National
Farm Loan Ass'n.

308 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.
Phone 22791 Res. 42103



Crops Look Yellow?

If so, they probably are starving for nitrogen, the plant-food element that produces lush, dark green plants.

In the atmosphere over every acre of land there are 35,000 tons of nitrogen in the form of gas. But plants can't use it as gas. It must be converted into a chemical compound which they can absorb through their roots.

Legumes (the clovers, alfalfa, lespedeza, etc.) are a family of plants that can efficiently convert this nitrogen gas into a usable form. Good farming requires that at least one legume crop be grown in every rotation.

Don't waste money by sowing expensive legume seed on lime-needy land. The first step is to apply the required amount of limestone. We will be pleased to serve you.

Fayette Limestone Co.

(On U. S. Highway No. 62)

ALVIN R. ARMBRUST ORVAL L. OHNSTAD
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 27871 P. O. Box 32

grainy soil easy to work. There are plenty of passageways for water and air."

Now Time to Kill Those Red Weevils

A number of inquiries have been received in the Fayette County agricultural extension office about what to use to kill the grain weevils present in many of the grain bins in the county.

The latest recommendation is to use five percent DDT. Grain weevils cause a considerable loss to the farmers. One spraying each

year should completely eradicate this pest. Now is the time to do this job since wheat harvest will soon be here.

CLAIMS DROP

WILMINGTON—Benefit claims have been on the decline here at the Unemployment Service office, with only 111 claims on file at present.

For The Farm and Home

1-4 H. P. Motors
Ball Bearing
1-3 H. P. Motors
1-2 H. P. Motors
3-4 H.P. Motors
1 H. P. Motors

Weed Mowers
Garden Tractors
Garden Tools - Cultivators
Farm Wagons
Farm Gates
Woodworking Tools
Power King Shop Equipment
Paint
Paint Sprayers
Weed-No-More
Roll Roofing

Sporting Goods

Ammunition
Guns
Fishing Rods
Baits and Fishing Equipment
Landing Nets
Delta Power Lights

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Phone 26141

Washington C. H., Ohio



I help farmers to farm
FASTER

I'll show you how to farm faster . . . and better, too . . . if you'll let me demonstrate a new Ford Tractor right on your farm. I'll prove that, with a Ford Tractor, you can keep gaining on your work instead of getting behind. You have no idea how much time you save with Hydraulic Touch Control of implements, new, faster 4-speed transmission and a lot of other advantages this new Ford Tractor has. And, my service is the best. So how about telling me to bring out a Tractor and put on a demonstration? There's no obligation.



Kirk Tractor Sales

Phone 2599

Washington C. H.

Wilson's Hardware

Washington C. H.

Concrete Blocks

Strength -- Permanence -- Beauty

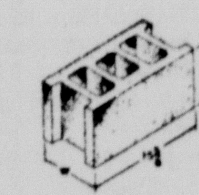
All Incorporated in Wilson's Blocks

Priced Either At Plant Or Delivered On Site

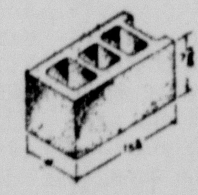
Large or Small Orders Promptly Served

Large orders are handled by Hydro-Crane, 75 blocks in one cube, handed to site with ease. We have cement mortar and mortar sand. We can fill your order promptly. "To build right, buy right."

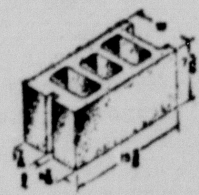
Some of our finest buildings are using these blocks.



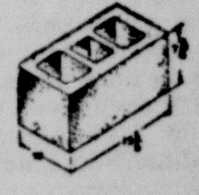
Standard "LINE" Block



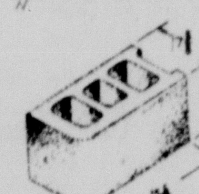
Standard "CORNER" Block



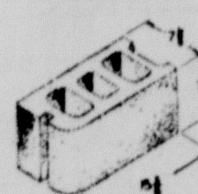
Standard "WINDOW" Block



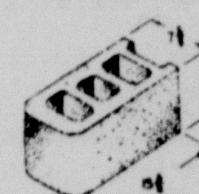
Standard "Pillar" Block



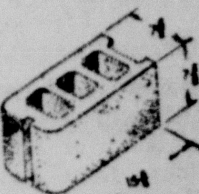
Bull Nose SINGLE CORNER Plain



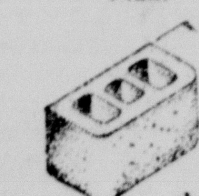
Bull Nose SINGLE CORNER Slotted



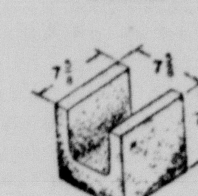
Bull Nose DOUBLE CORNER, Plain



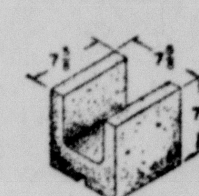
Bull Nose DOUBLE CORNER, Slotted



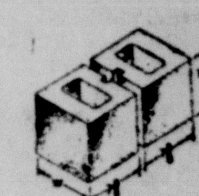
Bull Nose DOUBLE CORNER, Pillar



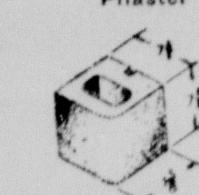
8 in. Beam Lintel Block, Plain



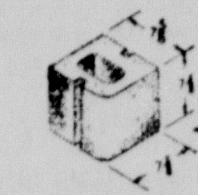
8 in. Beam Lintel Block, Slotted



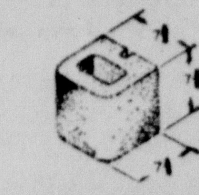
Standard HALF BLOCK All Purpose



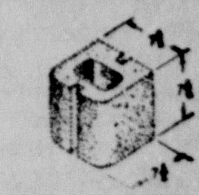
Bull Nose Half, SINGLE CORNER, Plain



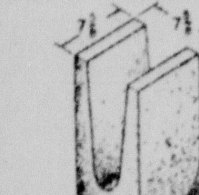
Bull Nose Half, SINGLE CORNER, Slotted



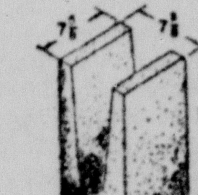
Bull Nose Half, DOUBLE CORNER, Plain



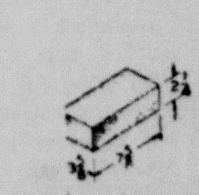
Bull Nose Half, DOUBLE CORNER, Slotted



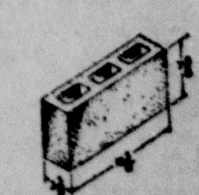
16 in. Beam Lintel Block, Plain



16 in. Beam Lintel Block, Slotted



SOLID BRICK



HOLLOW TILE, 8 Core, Also Available in SOLID BLOCK

Your Lumber And Building Supply Dealer

WE BUY
GRAIN

See or Call Us When
You Have Grain
To Sell



DR. HEINZ
CO.

Phone 2961

Bloomington, Ohio

Harvest Time!

- Mower and Combine Parts
- Baler and Binder Twine
- Tires and Tubes
- Used 6 Foot Combine ---
- Service Welding
- Shop or At Your Farm

Old Plow Shares Made Like New
(with point and sole electric welded)

Steam Cleaning and Painting
(of all kinds of implements)

OPEKASIT
CENTER

Jeffersonville

Phone 3301



Neighborhood Quarrels And The Golden Rule

"If more people simply would apply the Golden Rule to themselves they would find it easier to live with other people and neighborhood quarrels would be reduced to a minimum".

This was the statement of Police Chief Vaiden Long, head of the Washington C. H. police department one day this week and we were impressed with the idea that he had a pretty true perspective viewpoint on the troubles of mankind generally.

The police department here reports that over half the complaints that come in deal with petty neighborhood altercations and disputes involving everything from chickens and dogs to noise and bickering over children. "Hot weather and lack of sleep seem to be causes for a lot of the troubles," Chief Long states and adds that few of the complaints are serious enough to cause the police to take action. In such cases police officers are supposed to be diplomats and are expected to settle all the disagreements. "This means that they must be calm, tactful and courteous and sometimes that becomes really difficult", he asserted.

In this connection it has been stated that a person's ability to get along in harmony with his neighbors may be an indication of an individual's mental normality, according to a group of psychiatrists who have been making a study of the causes and possible cures of neighborhood squabbles which are brought into court.

Economic status has very little to do with the case, these doctors report. Two-thirds of the cases are concerned with people in fairly prosperous circumstances; only six out of fifty cases are Negro families, according to findings based on a study made in Chicago.

One factor in the situation is said to be the housing shortage. Those who formerly might have moved away from their antagonists now have to sit it out, which gives rise to more irritation. Municipal court

judges in Chicago, after applying every known remedy, including binding the disputants to keep peace, turned to the psychiatrists, who found that, of the individuals involved in 50 neighborhood quarrels which had been brought to court, 44 percent—nearly half—needed treatment at a psychopathic hospital.

With present-day knowledge of psychology, such conditions as these doubtless may become less common in the future. Children taught at home and in schools how to get along with others should turn out to be good neighbors as adults.

Urge To Hoard

One of the accomplishments of the United States Aid Mission to Greece in its first year of operation was the uncovering and distribution of millions of dollars worth of UNRRA supplies which had been held in storage, according to the report to the President by Dwight Griswold, head of the mission.

It seems paradoxical that these supplies were held in storage while people needed them. But the situation is not so unusual as might be thought.

In their book, "Thunder Out of China," in the section about the war, Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby reported that American units working in China sometimes came upon large stocks of ammunition and other military stores in areas abandoned by troops which fell back partly because of lack of ammunition and weapons. People conditioned by years and generations of meager living have an urge to hoard, even in hard times, against yet harder times which might come.

This urge is one of the things which must be taken into account when extending aid to hard-pressed peoples.

Pride Shines in Eyes of Wife

By Hal Boyle

PHILADELPHIA, June 26—(P)—After-Convention Sidelight:

There is a look that doesn't come every day into a woman's eyes. It came at 8:19 (EST) Thursday night into the eyes of one woman.

She is a handsome dark-haired woman and was wearing a pert black suit, and a rope of pearls. She stood on a platform in Convention Hall beside a man who had just won the Republican presidential nomination. He was also the first Republican since the party's founding in 1856 who had gained a second nomination after losing to a Democrat.

The woman was Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, who once told an interviewer, who only the career she desired was to be "my husband's wife."

And she was living up to her career. As Governor Dewey threw up a confident hand to the cheering crowd, she turned on him the look that every husband who loves his wife sometimes hopes to see in her eyes as her eyes said in shiny eloquence:

"Look at my man. Isn't he something? My Tom. They're cheering you again."

And she knew that every woman in the vast crowd of 14,000 people there knew the pride she felt, for all women see these things in other women's eyes. And so do a lot of men, too.

I don't envy Tom Dewey his title and his worrisome campaign ahead. But I do envy him

that look of proud loyalty that

Frances Hutt Dewey gave him.

The average man gets it from his wife only on their night out together when he tells a snooty waiter to take her steak back and cook it the way she said. Her hero! Or maybe when he reaches down their small child's gasping throat and pulls out the chicken bone choking her.

The funny thing about getting that wifely look of "you're-the-only-man-in-the-world-for-me" is that you don't have to be a winner to get it.

You are likely to get it from the old girl when the world tabs you a loser as when you are the people's crowned savior of this-or-that.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg may have wondered at the last moment whether he shouldn't have made a real grab for the nomination that would have crowned his long career of public service. There were many, many people who wanted him to.

But I think Mrs. Vandenberg was completely honest when she said she hoped her husband wouldn't get it. Her man, after all, had given years trying to build up America and a one-world-for-all he believed in. She knew he would keep on doing that.

To her and to him, fighting for international unity is more important than to head one segment of a world—even our own big segment. I think she thought

that the last best gift of life to her was his:

"Honey, you're my presidency—and I've had you for a long time. Now we can have more time together."

I think, being all my life fundamentally juvenile and in love with my own wife, Frances, that in this—our busy civilization—the thing that wives desire most is to be more with their husbands, and to share more in the worries they try to hold to themselves.

That is why I think that even witty Martha Taft must have gone to sleep last night with a feeling of relief.

She must have enjoyed the feminine consolation, alleviating to the hurt of her husband's defeat, that Senator Bob will be with her more often for the next few months—or years—than if he had won yesterday.

It is a wonderful thing to see your wife's eyes looking at you in love and admiration when you are the knight of the moment, tossing your hand in victory to the crowd.

It is even more wonderful to see her turn to you in your hour of outside defeat with her eyes of inside love and loyalty.

That is the reward today for a number of Republican candidates for the party's nomination. They'll have more fun at home for a long time than the man who beat them.

He's got to be a traveling salesman.

Last Day of Convention Madness

By George E. Sokolsky

Well, it was utter and complete madness and I got to bed about five A. M., which is a mean hour for any man after a day of demonstrations. Now I understand why the German intellectuals fell for Hitler: After the third or fourth demonstration at this convention, I was ready to scream, Heil! Hurrah!



A bas! To hell with it! Somebody suggested that it would be all right to abolish the speeches and to have nothing but demonstrations. That was early in the evening. After a half hour of a Dewey demonstration and a half hour of a Taft demonstration—the latter a mere accompaniment to Congressman George Bender's voice—I was ready to abolish speeches and demonstrations and have nothing but cameramen.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.
W. J. Galvin, President
F. F. Tipton, General Manager
P. F. Rodenfels, Business Manager
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. post office.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 126-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Subscription Terms:
By carrier in Washington C. H. 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$6 per year; elsewhere in Ohio \$7 per year; outside Ohio \$9 per year. Single copy 5c.
TELEPHONES:
Business 22121—News 9701—Society 8291—Display Advertising 2574.

Mind you, I had a good time, for noise is infectious and everybody gets to yelling even in his friend is getting a raw deal by being put on the spot by being nominated for a presidential election, which is nearly as bad for the head and heart as the White House itself. So, what do you do—you stand and cheer like the other boobs, knowing all the time that each demonstration is a synthetic affair, worked up by the publicity department, paid for in each department. Last night I wondered where these press agents got all the small boys and girls, the so-called "youth-in-action" that made all the noise and demonstrations. It looked as though there were a million of them from where I stood on a desk.

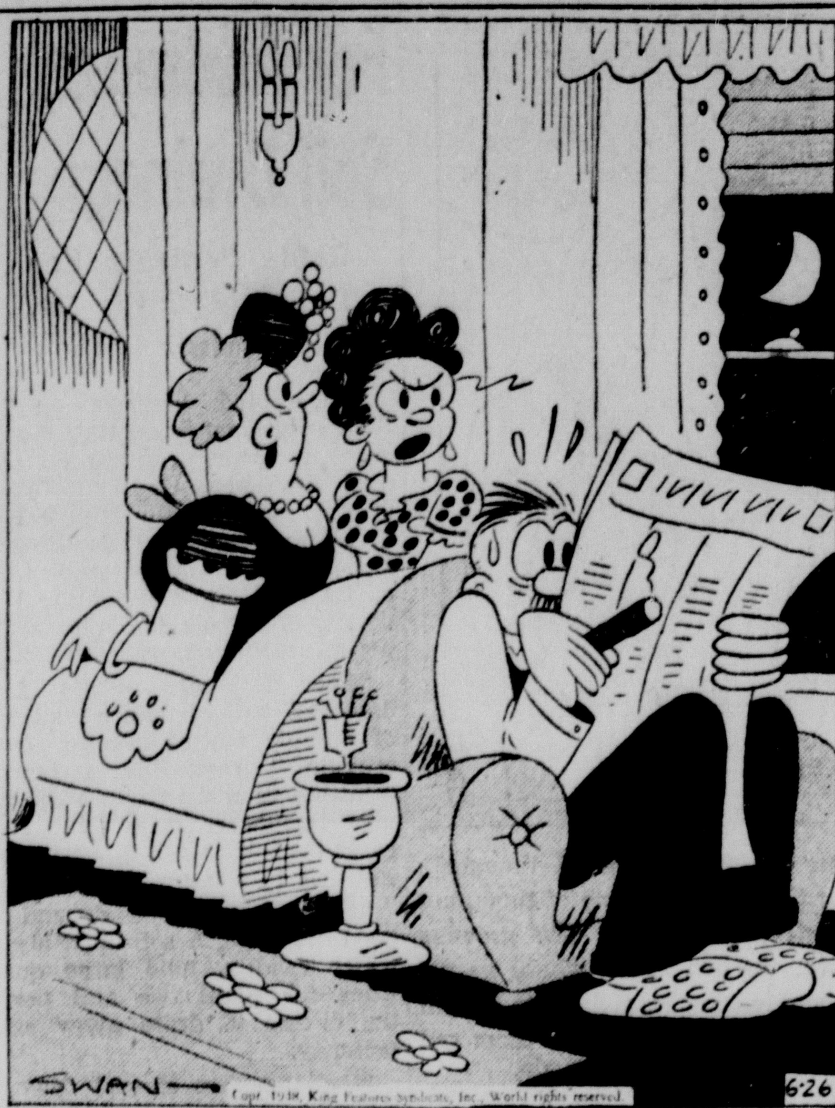
These young ones are funny. Like the youthful girl I lunched with who looked at me as though I were a thousand-year-old Chinese egg when I told her that life is real and earnest and all that—that well, this gal was making for a Stassen demonstration. And she was telling me—me, mind you—about Stassen's idealism. So the youth leader she bumped into shouted to her, "we're now for Vandenberg." And that is the noble idealism for which these young people suffer.

Well, I can forgive them because, after all, the Italians fell for noise, excitement and speeches and so do the Russians and the Chinese and the Turks. And so do you and I and it would be a dull world without all this. So eat your hot dog and drink your coke and listen to the orations. Now, speaking of orations,

there is nothing to speak about. The best convention speech was Herbert Hoover's: The second best Congressman Judd's when he nominated Harold Stassen, and if you like Evangelism, John Bricker's when he nominated Taft. The rest was pretty low, except Senator Homer Ferguson, who will go down in history as the first man with common sense in any party. Ferguson seconded Vandenberg's nomination without a speech, for which he should be given at least a vice-presidency if not the big job itself—common sense being so rare a quality in convention halls.

Well, the oratory is punk generally and it all sounds the same and I would recommend that a ghost-writers' union be organized to save the public from repetition. That would be the most popular union in America. No speech needs to last longer than 15 or 20 minutes and less, considering what they say, but the boys feel that the delegates need to fill their time. Compared to oratory, a jukebox is a pleasure. Clare Luce wrote that she cut her speech to live up to Barney Baruch's adage on brevity. Clare is glorious and Barney is a sage and Clare need no apologize for her speech, which was in good English except for the attempted Vandenberg blitz, which was in bad taste. But apart from that, Clare had it all over Irene Dunne, whom I could not hear even with the terrific magnification of the loudspeakers because nobody around me would give me a chance to listen to the sweet lady pleading a just cause. And so to bed with a headache!

Laff-A-Day



"Yes, my husband is one of the big guns of industry, too—he's been fired ten times!"

Diet and Health

It's Best for Sick To Get Up Soon

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE human body was made for action and suffers in every part from long periods of forced inactivity. That is why modern medicine decrees that all patients shall be up and about at the first possible moment.

The dangers of over-long rest in bed are many and the functioning of nearly any organ of the body can be adversely affected. For instance, when a person lies in bed day after day, secretions are likely to collect in the small tubes of the lungs. This, in turn, may lead to pneumonia. Furthermore, movement of the chest is limited and expansion of the lungs is interfered with.

Prolonged Rest

The sluggish circulation which results from prolonged rest in bed accounts for two of the most common and disabling conditions which develop from inaction. The slower blood flow is frequently responsible for the formation of a blood clot in a vein, and the subsequent lodging of a bit of this clot in some vital organ, such as the lungs. This is known as an embolism. The formation of a clot may be in part produced because of the pressure on the veins by the weight of the legs against the bed.

Bed sores are a common development in overweight patients who remain in bed for prolonged periods of time. The pressure of the heels against the bed may produce sore spots which are a source of great pain and misery, even though the skin is not broken.

Muscles Contract

When a person lies quietly in bed for some period of time, certain of the muscles may contract and others may be stretched. This may result in crippling with either stretching

of the foot or stiffness in the knee joints. Many convalescent patients may find walking painful because of these things.

It is also believed that in elderly persons particularly, prolonged bed rest may lead to the taking up of calcium or lime from the bones. This often may be a serious matter leading to easy breaking of the bones when the patient finally is up and about.

Prolonged Rest

Another condition which may be due to prolonged bed rest is the development of stones in the bladder and kidney.

Indigestion and heartburn often are observed after a few days in bed. There is loss of appetite, and constipation occurs so frequently as to be almost taken for granted in such patients.

The person confined to bed too long may become fussy, irritable, and quarrelsome, or may develop an exaggerated idea of the seriousness of his illness.

To avoid all these difficulties, bed rest must be prescribed to meet the individual needs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. A.: Will you please tell me something about pinworms?

Answer: Pinworms are probably brought into the body by water or food, and the most common symptom of their presence is itching about the opening of the rectum. If there is local itching, a mild sulphur ointment should be used. To remove the worms from the rectum, such drugs as methylene blue or hexylresorcinol are given internally. Since the child constantly reinfests himself, he must have his fingernails trimmed very short. He must wash his hands carefully before he eats and immediately after every visit to the toilet.

Sales Tax System Hit by Firefighters

CINCINNATI, June 26—(P)—The Ohio Firefighters Association thinks the present method of allocating state sales tax money is "inadequate and unfair."

In the closing session of its annual convention yesterday, the association adopted a resolution favoring "a fair portion of all moneys derived from sales tax to be returned to the cities or subdivisions from which it is derived."

In another resolution, the firefighters also said the legal mu-

nicipality is "unfair to the citizens—the majority should rule and not be covered by a 36 percent minority."

Providing helpful information is an established part of our service.
WE ARE HERE TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS
HOOK AND SON
FUNERAL HOME
128 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
PHONE 7-4441

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Appraisers in part of county announced, list not completed for wards in city.

Firemen extinguished fire at API as burning sawdust threatened large number of oil drums.

Maximum yesterday was 80, dropped to 47 today.

Harold McCord new president of Lions Club.

New officers took over helm of Rotary Club with Carroll Halliday as president.

Ten Years Ago

Old safe that held first Fayette County funds resurrected from cobwebs and put on display in lobby of Washington Savings Bank.

Today Scout camporee ended in blaze of glory and seventy-five boys testified to success.

Auto tag funds received here, \$12,355 for county and \$2,750 for city.

Fifteen Years Ago

Effective Saturday, letters

\$549,774,876 Bill Signed by Truman

WASHINGTON, June 26—(P)—Appropriations of \$549,774,876 to meet clean-up expenses of various government offices before the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, were signed today by President Truman.

The bill also carries \$25,000,000 to get revived selective service systems into operation, and \$2,000,000 for the displaced persons commission.

Other items are \$1,800,000 for the Census Bureau, \$3,500,000 for construction of airports in Alaska, \$3,294,000 for a navy radio station in Puerto Rico, and \$1,113,000 for the Reclamation Bureau.

Lag in Education Blamed on Parents

OXFORD, June 26—(P)—Hygiene, health and sex education programs in the nation's schools lag because authorities believe parents are too conservative, Mrs. Litta Roberson of Columbus believes.

But, she said, war experience has pushed the interests of parents far ahead of typical school aims in the field.

Mrs. Roberson, director of health and community planning committee of the Ohio Farm

mailed here and addressed for delivery here may be sent for 2 cents.

Fourteen complaints turned into police Tuesday due to "nerves" as a result of hot weather, according to Chief Jack Wolfe.

Good Hope road to be closed all day Thursday from Bogus Road southward 2½ miles for widening and laying of new culverts.

Twenty Years Ago

W. F. Whaley, 22, of Akron claimed he was robbed here of \$72 in money, Ford coupe and clothing valued at \$150.

Members of Rotary Club here visited boys encamped at YMCA camp in East Monroe.

Three men arrested here for stealing corn from farm of Omar Seibert in Jefferson Twp.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Mrs. Frank S. Jackson badly injured in auto wreck on Jamestown road.

Highest temperature yesterday 89, lowest 52.

Bureau, spoke yesterday at the school and community health conference at Miami University.

Plea for Missionaries Made to Methodists

LAKESIDE, June 26—(P)—India needs American missionaries more than ever before, the North-East Ohio conference of the Methodist Church was told last night.

Bishop John A. Subhan of the Bombay area pleaded that this country continue to send missionaries. They can bring the democratic background that independent India so greatly needs, he said.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Quick! What is the slang word for a wornout story or joke?
2. What is the difference between a paradox and a paragon?
3. Who wrote a novel called Thunder on the Left?
4. When did the history of the Jews as a nation come to an end?
5. When did the Jews re-establish themselves as a nation?

Modern Manners

A stenographer or private secretary does not rise to greet visitors to her boss unless it is understood that that is part of her job. She says "Good morning" if addressed, of course, but otherwise keeps on with her work.

Your Future

Do some wise planning now and act on your decisions. Much happiness will be enjoyed by you through new and old friends in this new year, and your fortunes should expand. Do not be afraid to ask for favors, make changes if you think they will benefit you.

If your natal day is June 27, it is probably wiser for you just to relax at this time, and do not try to do any heavy thinking. In your next year refrain from undue worry over events and conditions beyond your control.

How'd You Make Out?

1. A "chestnut."
2. A paradox is a seemingly contradictory statement; a paragon is a model of excellence.
3. Christopher Morley.
4. With the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 A. D. by Titus, later Roman emperor.
5. On Friday, May 14, 1948, the State of Israel came into being.

Smooth VIBRANT TONES
THERE IS SYMPHONY to all that is fine in life. A melody from an old violin awakens memories of associations with lives we are blessed by knowing... Rainbow Granites keep these memories forever present. Each Rainbow Granite is a deep, rich symphony of color.
Many designs.
Many sizes—and always reasonably priced.
P. J. Burke Monument Co.
153 S. Fayette Street Phone 8131
RAINBOW GRANITES

PRUDENTIAL FARM LOANS
Home Office, Newark, N. J.
5 to 40 Years
NO Fees or Stock
Terms Fitted To Your Farm
Korn Insurance Agcy.
107 W. Court St. Ph. 4312
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Co. of America

HOW DOES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEAL?
Many persons are asking about Christian Science. They would like to know more about its healing power and why it is that Christian Science brings so much health, happiness, freedom and serenity to the earnest seeker. One of the best ways to learn about Christian Science is to attend.
A Free Lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Religion of Friendship and Healing"
By Robert S. Van Atta, C. S., of Rochester, New York. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In Washington High School Auditorium Washington C. H., Ohio Sunday, June 27, 1947 at 3:00 P. M.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington C. H.
Cordially Invites You to Attend

"Carle Comes Calling"
The Dayton Power and Light Company is pleased to present for your listening pleasure the new Summer Electric Hour, a delightful half hour of popular music featuring **Frankie Carle and his band** with vocalists Marjorie Hughes and Gregg Lawrence.
Every Sunday afternoon at 5:30 P. M.
over WHIO 1290
THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
Tune in Ronald Colman—FAVORITE STORY—Every Tuesday—WHIO—9:30 P. M.

Personals

Mrs. French
Is Hostess To
WCTU Members

Mrs. Webber French extended the cordial hospitality of her home to the members of the Washington C. H. WCTU on Friday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. John Case opened the meeting with prayer. During the business session she appointed Mrs. Peter Smeltzer and Mrs. James Yates as co-chairwomen to assist with the fair booth committee in the distribution of pamphlets.

Miss Fannie McLean was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. A. S. Stemler was both devotional and program leader for the afternoon. She read from the 46th Psalm and led in the group repeating the Lord's Prayer. Her granddaughter Miss Helen Louise Hynes delighted the audience with a piano solo "Chanson."

Mrs. Wesley DeWesse quoted from scientists on "The Effect of Alcohol On The System." She stressed the weakness that is displayed by alcoholic addicts, by starting with a small amount in the system and then gradually consuming huge amounts of the venomous liquid. Mrs. Ella Willis read a paper on "Alcohol Drug Effect," how it dulls the mind and later causes paralysis. Miss Annette Stafford's paper was "America Is Heartless Of Drink," and she spoke briefly on the week-end hangover, results in loss of self respect, broken homes and loss of jobs that slows the wheels of industry. Mrs. Stemler read a lengthy article from the Cincinnati Enquirer. She told of the great percent of the counties in Ohio that are dry, and of the fear of the liquor industrialist when there are too many automobile wrecks due to drunken drivers.

Miss Dixie Lee Ellison accompanied.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce

Society Editor

TELEPHONE 5291

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Moose members and their families. Night at Moose Hall 8:30 P. M.

Graduate Sorority Barn Dance at the Emerson Farm 9 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Good Hope and Maple Grove Methodist Church Youth Fellowship will meet at Maple Grove Church, with Joan Craig leader. 7:30 P. M.

Past Matrons and Patrons of Forest Chapter No. 122 OES will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pope. Picnic dinner 1 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

Future Leaders Class of First Christian Church, winter roast at Washington Park 6:30 P. M.

Graduate Sorority election of officers at the home of Mrs. Charles McCoy 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 ES. Initiation and social hour. 7:30 P. M.

Washington C. H. Council No. 263, Jr. O. U. A. M. in I. O. O. F. Hall 8 P. M.

Regular Family night covered dish dinner at the Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Hoy Simmons, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Max Dier and Miss Helen Simmons.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

Queen Esther class of First Christian Church contest dinner and entertainment in the church basement. 6:30 P. M.

The Shepherds Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnett. 7:30 P. M.

WTH Class of McNaair Church, covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Dewey Bumgarner. 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Bloomington Methodist Church WSCS will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. Don Thornton 2 P. M.

Maple Grove W. S. C. S. with Mrs. Edna Hutchinson 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

Matrons Class of Bloomington Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Robert Alleman 2 P. M.

Good Hope WSCS and WCTU, will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith 2 P. M.

Union Township Community Club will meet with Miss Blanche Roberts 2 P. M.

Social Events

panied by Miss Hynes closed the program with two well rendered vocal solos "The Desert Song" and "Jalouse."

Mrs. Frank Haines county president spoke on local option and passed petitions each bearing space for 100 signatures to be filled in and returned at an early date.

Mrs. French invited her guests to the dining room where delicious refreshments were dispensed from the dining room table, perfect in appointment. The table was centered with a huge punch bowl from which the hostess served punch. She was assisted in the hostess duties by Mrs. Florence French, Mrs. Walter McLean, Miss Annette Stafford, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. L. C. Coffman, Mrs. John Case, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, and Mrs. Virgil Col.

Mrs. Ernest Chaney and Mrs. Charles Griffith were guests for the afternoon.

The next meeting will be on July 30th and will be held at the home of Mrs. John Stark, 204 E. Temple St.

Personals

Little Miss Paulette Pennington accompanied her aunts, Miss Mildred Pennington of Wilmington and Mrs. C. L. Gallimore of Omaha, Nebraska, to Mrs. Gallimore's home, Thursday where she will spend the coming month.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ellis motored to Hamilton Saturday to bring their son Webb, Larry Bennett, and Ellis Miller home from a week's camping at Camp Campbell Guard.

Rev. John Abernethy motored to Louisville, Kentucky, and was accompanied home Saturday by Mrs. Abernethy, and their children Knox, Ann, Jane and Joe who have visited this week with Mrs. Abernethy's mother Mrs. J. H. Miller and Mr. Miller.

Mr. George Baker arrived Saturday from Washington D. C. for a short visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Damon Baker.

Mrs. Harry Erickson of Wheeling, West Virginia, is the guest of her mother Mrs. Lucy Cissna for a several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Rife left Friday for Rossford, where they will be weekend guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sweet.

Miss Joan Williams of Portsmouth, Miss Betty Langer of Kicksville and Mr. Richard Pence of Columbus, will be weekend guests of Miss Mary Carolyn Rhoads coming especially for the wedding of Miss Carol McCoy and Mr. David Ellies on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Layman and children Virginia and Dick left Saturday for Orlando, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia where they will make their home. Mr. Layman who was formerly associated with the Aeronautical Products Inc. here is now factory manager of the J. H. Towle and Son Manufacturers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downs have returned from Cleveland, where they were guests at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Jean Shaffer, and Mr. Paul Parker, both of Cleveland which was solemnized at the East Cleveland Baptist Church, and the reception following at the Sorosis Club, on Thursday evening.

Miss Floy Core of Columbus is the week end guest of her brother Judge Otis B. Core, Mrs. Core and family coming especially to attend the McCoy-Ellies wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Denneffon returned to their home in Trenton Saturday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Denneffon's mother Mrs. A. L. Follis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larrimer of Bloomington and their daughter Miss Cassette Larrimer of Dayton will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett at their home in Springfield.

Mrs. Arthur Burgett of Fairfield is the week end guest of friends here, coming especially to attend the wedding of Miss Carol McCoy and Mr. Alan David Ellies on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul L. Heerman of Hamilton is spending a few days here as the guest of her sister Mrs. J. Roush Burton and Mr. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clay daughter Eleanor and son Don, were business visitors at the Sel-

Willing Workers
Enjoy Picnic
At Moots Home

The Sunnyside Willing Workers enjoyed their annual picnic on Friday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moots near New Martinsburg.

Twenty six members and guests were served the bountiful meal from one long table on the lawn and found their places at smaller tables for the prolonged supper hour. The remainder of the pleasant evening was spent in informal visiting.

Shower Honors
Mrs. McCoy

Mrs. Maynard Wilson, of Wapakoneta was a gracious hostess on Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Ford, when she entertained a group of twenty guests complimenting Mrs. Eddie McCoy with a dessert bridge and shower, which included close friends of the honor guest. The tempting collation was served at small tables centered with pastel sweet peas and larkspur, carrying out the dainty color scheme of pink and blue.

Bridge and hearts were enjoyed and awards in bridge were presented Mrs. Charles Baldwin, who was the holder of high score and Mrs. John Rhoads received second and in hearts Miss Betty Cole won the high score prize and Mrs. Robert Creamer second.

Mrs. McCoy opened her gifts at a long table, with the clever decorations featuring a bassinet in pink and blue, with a large pink umbrella suspended over the gifts, and made gracious response for each lovely gift.

Guests included were Mrs. Frank Weade, Mrs. Charles Spetnagel, Mrs. Langdon McCoy, Mrs. John Rhoads, Mrs. Jane Himiller, Mrs. Eugene Heath, Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Robert Whitfield, Mrs. Frank Pope, Mrs. Robert Creamer, Mrs. Maynard Denen, Miss Betty Cole and Miss Patti Maddux. Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Robert Boyd and Mrs. Duane Denney of Columbus, Mrs. William Fife of Wilmington and Mrs. Jack Flynn of Greenfield. Mrs. Robert Whitfield and Mrs. Ford assisted Mrs. Wilson in the hospitalities of the evening.

berling Rubber Company in Akron, and were also guests at the home of Mrs. Clay's brother Mr. John R. Markham in Cleveland, on Thursday.

Mrs. Anna J. Stover of Worthington is the week end guest of Mrs. Neil B. Jones and daughter Miss Dorothy Anne Jones.

Mr. Maynard Wilson of Wapakoneta, joined Mrs. Wilson on Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Ford, and will be accompanied home by Mrs. Wilson on Sunday, from a visit of several days here.

Mrs. Robert M. Stump and young daughter are visiting Mrs. Stump's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell of near this city for about a month. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell and Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell have returned by auto from Champaign-Urbana, Ill., where they visited with Sgt. and Mrs. Stump. The sergeant is an instructor at Chanute Field, and is expected to come to Washington C. H. in about a month to return to Illinois with Mrs. Stump and their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sheidler left Saturday for Detroit, Michigan, where they will depart on a special train Sunday evening for Lake Muskoka, Canada, where the Ohio State Life Insurance Company, with which Mr. Sheidler is associated as district representative, will hold its annual agency convention. Representatives of the company from a dozen states will attend the convention, which will last four days. Many entertainment features have been provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larrimer of Bloomington and their daughter Miss Cassette Larrimer of Dayton will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett at their home in Springfield.

Mrs. Arthur Burgett of Fairfield is the week end guest of friends here, coming especially to attend the wedding of Miss Carol McCoy and Mr. Alan David Ellies on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul L. Heerman of Hamilton is spending a few days here as the guest of her sister Mrs. J. Roush Burton and Mr. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clay daughter Eleanor and son Don, were business visitors at the Sel-

Dinner Honors
Fiancee Of
Franklin Ashley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy entertained with a family dinner at their home on Thursday evening complimenting Miss Lucille Guibert of Waterbury, Connecticut, fiancée of Mrs. McCoy's brother Mr. Franklin Ashley, who is a house guest at the home of Mr. Ashley's mother Mrs. Robert R. Jones and Mr. Jones.

In addition to the honor guest those included were Mr. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Marilyn Ashley, Mrs. Walter E. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ashley of Dayton.

Informal Dinner
Is Given By
Miss Garringer

Miss Caroline Garringer was hostess for a small informal dinner party on Friday evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McLain of Boston, Mass.

Garden flowers in a beautiful arrangement graced the center of the table seating the guests and was softly lighted with tall tapers. Those included with the honor guests were Mrs. Thomas H. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McDaniels, Mr. Charles Shaper, and the hostess' parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garringer.

Regular Meeting
Of Guild Group

Group three of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church, met at the home of Mrs. Harold Stagle, with ten members present. The meeting was presided over by the leader Mrs. A. B. Murray, and the devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis who used the topic "The High Plan of Life." This was followed with an open discussion on this interesting missionary subject, and brought out the high points of living in the presence of God as an individual being stressed.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were given and Mrs. J. W. Henceroth read an article entitled "Faith" and Scripture from the book of Hebrews. She closed with a beautiful poem. Mrs. Slagle served a tempting refreshment course at the close of the meeting and the group lingered for a pleasant social hour.

Picnic Climaxes
Class Contest

Miss Lois Davis was hostess to the members of the Sunshine Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church, when the group of young people met for a picnic supper, which climaxed an attendance contest between the boys and girls of the class for the past several weeks which was won by the boys and the girls very graciously acted as hostesses for the bountiful repast.

Following the supper a short business session was conducted by Miss Davis who is the teacher of the class and she also read an interesting missionary story.

A missionary offering was taken and at the close group singing was led by Mrs. Herbert Hoppess. Mrs. Virgil Davis and Mrs. Donald Ferguson assisted in the evening's hospitalities. Class members present were Phyllis and Peggy McConaughy, Royce and Suzanne Kellenberger, Wayne Baird, Harriett and Marilyn Penwell, Beverly Garringer, Lora Lou Hoppess, Marilyn Thomas, David Kimball, Bibby McFadden, Alan Wilt and Rebecca Hines.

MAY COMPROMISE
XENIA—Osborn and Fairfield may compromise with uniting and adopting a name such as "Fairborn."

OLD FASHIONED
...but GOOD!

NYAL
DIURETIC PILLS

Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50c
HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Don't overload your wiring system. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.

ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

101 East St.—Phone 2511

Features at the Theaters

Columbia Pictures will film the highlights in the career of columnist-commentator Drew Pearson in a semi-documentary drama tentatively titled "The Washington Story." It was announced.

Pearson will appear in sequences and narrate the film, it was stated, and will come to Hollywood when the film goes before the cameras some time later this year.

An all-star cast of Hollywood players will have the principal roles. Production associate James Geller of Columbia will leave shortly for Washington with a writer to work with Pearson on the screen play.

FAYETTE THEATER

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the film, "Homecoming," starring Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Anne Baxter and John Hodiak, comes to the Fayette screen. It's the story of a successful, married young doctor whose entire outlook on his profession is changed when he falls in love with a valiant nurse. One of the picture's big sequences is reenactment of the conquest of Anzio beachhead in Italy, with 1,000 sticks of dynamite simulating battle sounds.

Different from the usual Tar-



WASHABLE PIQUE... White pique printed in multi-colors makes this New York dance dress for wearers of Junior fashions. Box-pleated edging of white waffle pique finishes the bodice and neckline. Sash is royal grosgrain ribbon, easily removed when the dress needs a quick tubbing.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

1948
Received Spring Line of
Wall Paper
For 1948 at the
BARGAIN STORE
114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

(Air Conditioned)
Saturday last Showing
"The Woman In White"
starring
Eleanor Parker
Alexis Smith
Sydney Greenstreet
Gig Young
Plus
Cartoon-News
Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M.
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

You haven't seen love-making like this...
GABLE and TURNER
ANNE BAXTER • JOHN HODIAK
Homecoming
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Plus
"Mighty Mouse" Cartoon
News-Continues
Sunday Show
2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00
9:30 P. M.

zan pictures is the film which comes to the Fayette on Wednesday and Thursday. The film presents the uncivilized king of the jungles battling the dangers of civilization, in the midst of New York City. Cheetah's in the picture, as are Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Hara and Johnny Sheffield. There are some comic scenes of Johnny and Cheetah's run-ins with civilization.

A story full of happiness, a picture full of fun, an evening of entertainment. That's what M-G-M publicists predict about "Big City," a so-called "different" comedy-drama with songs, starring Margaret O'Brien, Robert Preston, et al. It's the story of a little girl with three "fathers," laid against the setting of New York's East Side. It ranges from comedy and drama to romance and music.

STATE THEATER

A film we'll agree is one of the best westerns in a long time—"Albuquerque"—comes to the State screen three days starting Sunday. Starring Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, George (Gabby) Hays and Lon Chaney, tells in violent fashion the story of that New Mexico city back in 1878. It's adapted from a novel about the gun-toting heroes who brought the law to a town that knew no code but the Colt. On

Summer Plans Mapped
By Sewing Sisters 4-H

Projects for the summer were discussed by members of the Sewing Sisters 4-H club in Washington C. H. at a meeting held at the home of Roseann Helfrich.

The meeting opened with each girl giving her birthstone. Discussion of projects and books followed. The next meeting will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the home of Mary Lou Shoop.

Closing the meeting were refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert Helfrich.

Picnic Monday Planned
By Milledgeville 4-H

Plans for a picnic to be held Monday at the roadside park near West Lancaster were discussed at the regular meeting of Jasper Happy Sitchers, 4-H club, at the home of Shirley Ratliff.

Presiding officer was Marjorie Creamer. She led in the pledge and roll call, and Shirley Ratliff gave the secretary's report. It was reported that \$21.52 is in the club treasury.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR BETTER
DRY
CLEANING
It's

HERB'S
HERB PLYMIRE
222 E. Court Street

Always A Great Show
At The Palace
Last Times Tonic
Tommy Dorsey
In
'Fabulous Dorsey's'
Plus
Tim Holt
In
'Under The Tonto Rim'

Continuous Shows Every
Saturday & Sunday

PALACE
Always 2 P.M.

SUNDAY
For Four Big Days
Feature No. 1

Together for the First Time!
GEORGE RAFT
PAT O'BRIEN
BROADWAY

JANEY BLAIR
BROD CRAWFORD
ANNE COTTEY • MARGARET BANGLOU
SILV. SARALL • THOMAS • BLOOM
DARTY WILSON • 1915 • ADRIAN

Feature No. 2
MASKED RAIDERS
RIP FRONTIER IN
ARSON-MURDER
WAVE!

BADLANDS
OF THE
DAKOTAS

With
Robert Stack

the same bill: "Three Stooges in 'Brideless Groom.'"

On Wednesday and Thursday, the top hit is one which—provided it's a good adaptation of the comic strip characterizations—should be a real laugh riot. It's "Li'l Abner," which in general treatment is slapstick comedy—but then, the strip itself is slapstick. We'll admit few pictures have presented such difficult casting problems as "Li'l Abner." It features Granville Owen, a newcomer, as Abner; Martha O'Driscoll as Daisy Mae; four-foot-four Mona Ray as Mammy Yokum and Johnnie Morris as Pappy. Second bill: "Crime Doctor Gamble." The gamble is love vs. murder in Paris; a mystery.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Desert Patrol," chapter 5 of the "Black Widow" and a Hunky and Spunky cartoon.

PALACE THEATER

Good pictures, like good books, never grow old. At least, that's what Realart Pictures says... and they brought back a couple good ones for Palace patrons Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They are "Badlands of Dakota," the story of Deadwood, S. D., before its destruction by fire in 1876. It's one of the first "real big" westerns and

Mr. Smart
by **SAGAR**

MR. SMART, DO YOU THINK A FATHER OF 20 SHOULD MARRY AGAIN?
NO, THAT'S ENOUGH KIDS FOR ANYBODY.

Milk Is Full Of
Iron and Body Building
Vitamins

That go for better bodies and healthier minds. So for full bodied richness and tasty flavor, be sure to serve milk and dairy products from

Sagar Dairy
Sagar Dairy
PHONE 13121 FAYETTE ST.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

30's
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR
MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C. H.
ON THE 3-C HIGHWAY
A Good Place To Go
Come Dressed As Your Ape!
Bring the Children & Pets
They're Free Up To
12 Yrs. Old

TONIGHT ONLY
Rod Cameron
Cathy Downs
Plus: Featurette and Color Cartoon

Sun. Mon.
Box Office Opens at 7:30
Complete Shows at 8:15 & 10:20
Abbott and Costello in their
best picture
"Buck Privates Come Home"
Also "Moonlight Melodies," Cartoon and News

Everyone Enjoys - - -
Our Sunday Dinners
- - - You Will Too
- - - We Will Serve - - -

Creamed Chicken on Hot Biscuits
Roast Pork Tenderloin
Baked Ham -- Virginia Style

WE ALSO SERVE A VARIETY OF SEAFOODS

ANDERSON'S
-- DRIVE IN --

Clinton Avenue -- At The Fairgrounds

stars Robert Stack and Ann Rutherford. The other film is "Broadway." In this picture, Raft portrays himself back in the days when he was the top dancer in the Times Square environs. O'Brien also reenacts one of his earlier roles. Lots of good, "period" music! (It's in the "Jolson era.")

CCC DRIVE-IN THEATER
Featured attractions at the CCC Drive-In are listed daily in the Record-Herald advertising columns.

Enjoy A Good Show At
The Friendly State

Last Times Tonic
Joe E. Brown
In
"Fit For A King"
Feature No. 2
John Wayne
In
"Lucky Texan"
Plus
"Black Widow"

Continuous Shows Every
Saturday and Sunday

chakares
STATE
ALWAYS 2 Big Hits
SUNDAY

Mon. and Tues.
Feature No. 1
First Time Shown In City!

Boundless Thrills!
IN A LAND THAT HOLDS NO LIMIT FOR ADVENTURE
RANDOLPH SCOTT
ALBUQUERQUE
in Cinecolor
Barbara Britton
Gus, Gabby, Hayes
and Chaney

Hit No. 2
3 Stooges
In

"The Brideless Groom"

LATE SHOW
SATURDAY
COME AS LATE AS
10 P.M. AND SEE A
COMPLETE
PROGRAM

Blondie



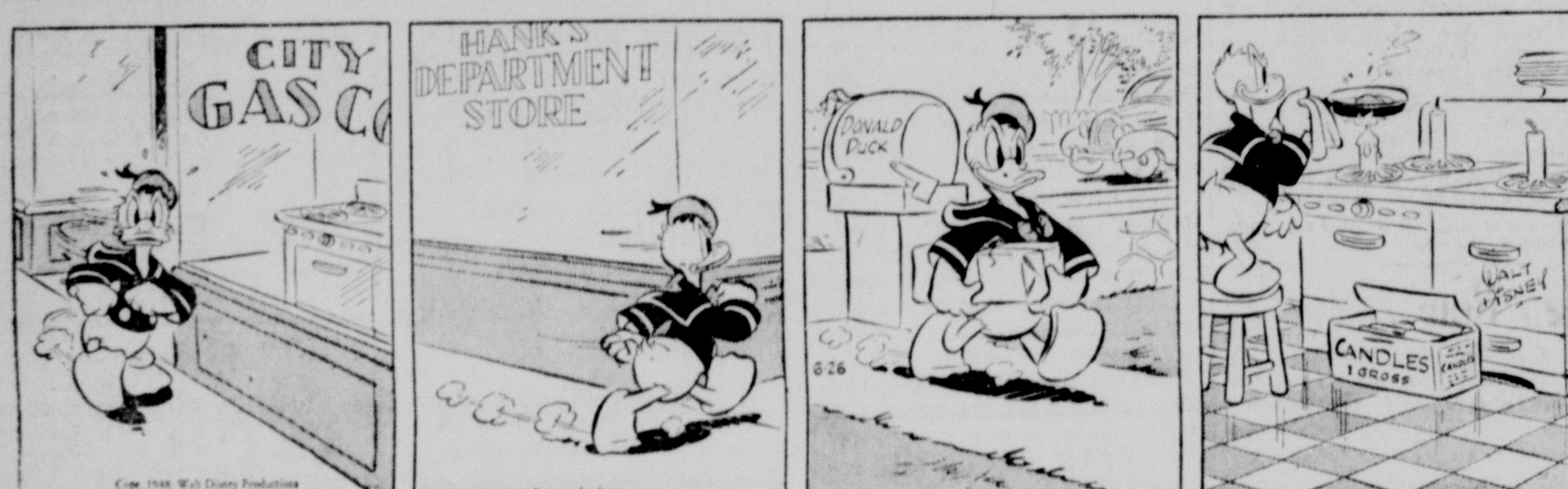
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



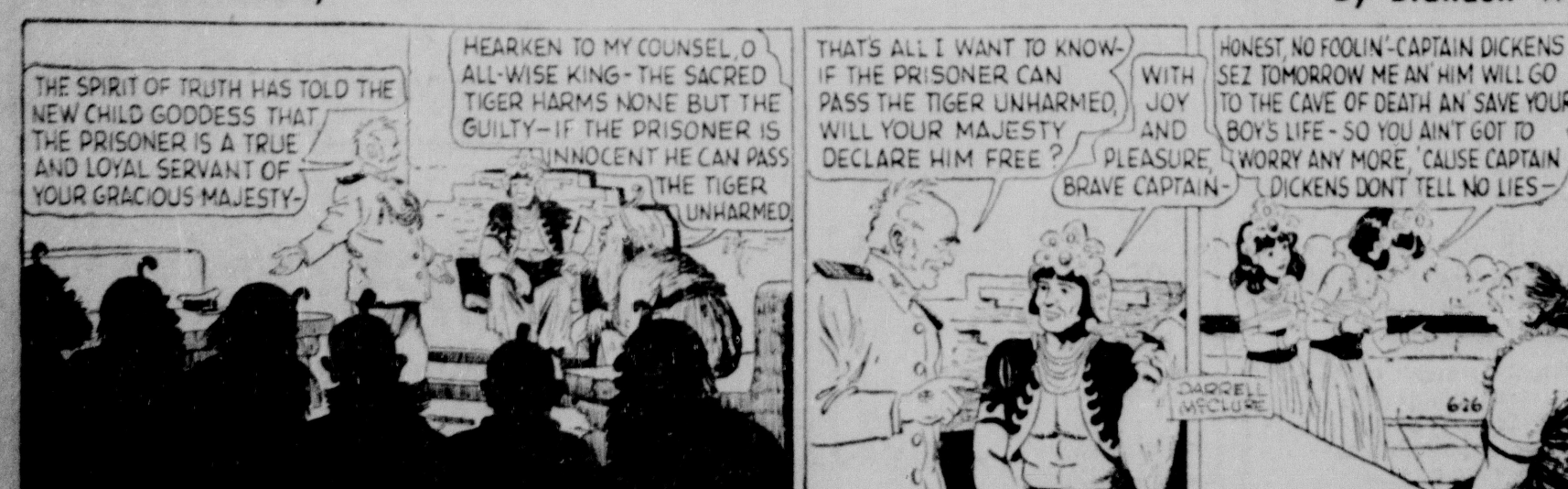
Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

Sports

Reds Shut Out By Giants 7-0

Cards Pulled Down By Loss to Dodger

By RALPH RODEN
(By the Associated Press)
"Ralph Branca is finished." That was the opinion shared by many following the big Brooklyn Dodger righthander's dismal showing in the 1947 world series against the New York Yankees.

The belief gained momentum when the hawk-nosed pitcher was knocked from the mound in his first three starts in the current National League season.

Today, however, Branca is in line for a pitching assignment on the National League's all-star team.

Following his third trip to the showers, he won a game, lost two tough ones and then embarked on a winning streak that has reached seven straight.

Cardinals Victims
The St. Louis Cardinals are his latest victims. Branca tamed the Red Birds, 3-2, in Brooklyn last night to post his ninth victory. He has lost five. Branca held the Cards to seven hits, fanned six and walked only one.

The Cards fell a game and a half behind the league-leading Braves who swamped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12-3, in a night game at Boston.

Jimmy Russell, Tommy Holmes and Alvin Dark belted homers to spark the Boston attack. Warren Spahn coasted to his sixth triumph, scattering nine Pirate hits.

The Philadelphia Phillies edged the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, behind Dutch Leonard at Philadelphia. Dick Sisler's double and Del Ennis' single produced the winning run in the seventh frame.

Reds Shut Out
In the only day game in either league, the Giants trounced the Cincinnati Reds, 7-0, at New York. Ray Poat held the Reds to three safeties and third shutout of the season.

The Philadelphia Athletics moved into second place, a game behind the front-running Cleveland Indians in the American League pennant chase by downing the White Sox, 4-1, in Chicago.

The Indians were nosed out, 3-2, by the Washington Senators. It was the faltering tribe's ninth setback in their last 13 starts.

At Detroit, the Tigers turned back the New York Yankees, 4-2, to drop the Yanks from second to third place in the standings, four percentage points behind the Athletics.

The St. Louis Browns upset the Boston Red Sox, 9-6, at St. Louis.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	46	25	.648
Milwaukee	41	26	.612
St. Paul	41	29	.586
Columbus	37	30	.552
Minneapolis	33	35	.485
Kansas City	27	40	.403
Toledo	27	45	.373
Louisville	23	47	.327

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	35	25	.583
St. Louis	33	26	.559
Pittsburgh	32	27	.542
New York	31	27	.534
Brooklyn	27	29	.483
Philadelphia	26	32	.445
Cincinnati	24	36	.400
Chicago	23	45	.339

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	35	22	.615
Philadelphia	32	26	.552
New York	35	25	.583
Boston	29	28	.509
Detroit	29	30	.492
Washington	26	32	.445
St. Louis	23	35	.397
Chicago	18	36	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 1; Minneapolis, 1.
Minneapolis, 1; Toledo, 10 (10 innings).
Columbus, 5; Kansas City, 4.
Indianapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 5.
St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 4; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 4; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 6.

Keltner in Lead In All Star Poll

CHICAGO, June 26—(AP)—Cleveland home-run leader, Ken Keltner, had taken the lead from Detroit's George Kell today in the battle for the starting American League third base assignments for the All-Star baseball game in St. Louis July 13.

Keltner's fans had backed him with 206,884 votes, nearly 3,000 more than Kell has collected.

Love is Where You Find It

Copyright, 1947, Kay Hamilton
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BY KAY HAMILTON

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

MRS. POTTS was still up when Andrew, pale and angry-eyed, strode into the house. "Home again?" she called out from the kitchen, where she sat, darning a pair of Gloria's wool anklets. "My stars, I thought you'd be later than this!"

She broke off when she looked up and saw his face. "Why, what's the matter? Come and sit down. Do—do you want a cup of coffee? Wouldn't take me but a minute or two to fix it." Mrs. Potts was always sure that every crisis in life could be solved—or at least alleviated—by food and drink.

Andrew made a curt negative gesture. "I don't want anything, thanks. Except some information if you can give it to me." She sat up straight at that, looking eager and curious, but he paused so long that she had to prompt him.

"What did you want to know, Andy?" And when he did not answer, she said, "Is it Joan?" "Yes," he said heavily. "You said you'd tell me her story some time. I think I'd better hear it now."

She sat back in her chair, and let her darning rest in her lap. "Well," she began slowly, "it's a hard story to tell. I could just relate facts, but that wouldn't give you the feel of it—you wouldn't be able to understand her like we do—you wouldn't realize why she is the way she is. It was her father did it. When she was little, they lived just like other folks. Her father was a lawyer—your partner to old Judge Emmons. You know Elmer—well, that was his grandpa." Andrew winced at the name of the man who was currently squaring Gloria.

"Well, everything was fine. He was a loving husband and father, and they had a small house and just enough money to live comfortably, when all of a sudden some second cousin died out in Missouri—or maybe it was Arkansas, I never can keep those middle states apart—and left him a pile of money. He was rich—real rich—overnight."

Andrew's head jerked up. He looked at her with new interest. He might have known Joan's story had something to do with money! He said, "What happened? Did he lose it?"

"Lose it!" She gave a snort of laughter. "He spent it! Every last cent. From one day to the next he changed. He'd always saved and worked hard—now, all of a sudden, he didn't have to do either one, and it went to his head something terrible. He bought that big house they live in now. 'Course, in those days they had the whole house, and I can tell you it was one of the finest in this town. He had Oriental rugs, and satin drapes, and furniture sent up from one of the highest-priced shops in Boston, and he had four servants in the house, and a French governess for Joan, and a coachman, and three horses—two to drive and one to ride. All this besides two automobiles! He had his clothes made to order in Boston, too, and Joan wore fancy hand-made imported dresses that cost a little fortune, and white kid gloves. I heard tell they none of them wore

a pair of gloves more'n once or twice—he wouldn't let them! Can you imagine that?"

"Go on," Andrew said eagerly. He was beginning to see light, and his heart lifted a little.

"Well, little Mrs. McClure stayed just the same. She worried some about all this spending, but he'd just laugh at her, and say there was plenty more where that came from, so she stopped bothering about it. But she saw her old friends just the same, and went on with her church work as if nothing had happened. But not him! He wouldn't speak to half the folks he'd gone to school with. He even looked down his nose at old Judge Emmons, because he only had an old Model T to ride around in. People like the Woodfords were all right for him, because they had money, but Huntley's no fool. I can tell you, no Mrs. W. either, and they wouldn't have anything to do with him. By and by little Mrs. McClure began to see what was happening, and she sort of drooped. She saw that he was making himself hated in the town, that there'd never be any happiness here for any of them if he kept on like he was going. So she suggested they go away somewhere. He was all for it, and they packed up and went to Boston first." She stopped and shook her head.

"What happened?"

"Nobody really knows, though some folks heard a little something through friends down there. He bought a big place and made a spurge—like he had here, only bigger—but nobody paid any attention to him. Except the tradesmen, of course, and that was only business with them. He tried to barge in on society for a couple of years, and then he gave up. They went to New York next. And it was the same thing all over. Only this time he did get taken up by some other people with money—and no background—and they led him a pretty chase. He was throwing money around before he died, I heard tell."

"When did he die?" Andrew asked.

"Let's see. Ten—no, twelve years ago, I guess it was. Joan was younger than my Gloria is now when it happened. She must have been about twelve. He had a stroke and went out—just like that!" She snapped her fingers. "He got a notice he was overdrawn at the bank, and when he checked up, he found all his money was gone. Every last cent. Can you imagine anybody being such a fool?" Mrs. Potts demanded incredulously.

"That's what brought on the stroke, they said. Well, there was Mrs. McClure, with a little girl, in a strange city, with no money and a pile of debts. . . . I always did admire that woman."

"What did she do then?" Andrew asked. So much was being made clear that he could hardly wait for the rest of the story.

"She sold off everything she could, right down to their white kid gloves. Then she packed a suitcase with what was left and brought Joan back here. The horses were gone by that time, but the automobile was left. She sold that to a rich man who came here summers, and she went to the bank and took out a mortgage on the house, and with the money she got, she remodeled it into

three apartments. "Then she took in sewing. She always had been clever at making slip-covers and drapes, and she set herself up in that business just as soon as the last paper-hanger had walked out of the house. And she raised Joan on what she earned. 'Course, soon as Joan was out of school, she got a job, too, and now they make out very well, between the two of them, and the rent that comes in. Mrs. McClure doesn't have to take in more than she can do comfortably these days, and Joan wants her to stop altogether and take things easy."

She paused for breath, for she had been talking steadily. She watched her boarder. His head was bent, his brows drawn together, as if he were studying some problem, and concentrating all his will upon it. At last he spoke. "Thanks for telling me," he said. "It makes things so much clearer. There's just one question: Did Mrs. McClure feel bitter? Did she instill any hatred of idleness and money in Joan, do you think?"

"Oh, my, no," Mrs. Potts said with positive emphasis. "She's never changed at all. Except, maybe, to perk up again, once her husband was gone. No, she's not that kind. But you see, it made a terrible impression on Joan. Just at the age when she was noticing things, and putting them together to make sense, like a grown-up does, she saw what her father had done—what a fool he'd been, and how he had nearly wrecked her mother's life, and hers, too. She's sort of—gone into reverse from her father, don't you see? Where he wouldn't even look at a person unless they had money, she won't hardly look at 'em if they have!"

"I see," Andrew said slowly. And he did see. He saw that in Joan's eyes everything he had done since coming to Branford was painfully close to the pattern of her father. His outward lack of distress at not finding a job; his apparently light-hearted decision to take up farming; his purchase of the Wheeler place, and the spending of almost everything he owned on beautifying it. His clothes, his car.

He sighed. Now that he understood, he was not nearly so depressed. Surely, when she saw that he was in earnest, that he was learning to live frugally and sensibly, she would be won over again. He got to his feet and stretched a little. "It's been a long and revealing day," he said, wearily. "But it's been a good day, too, in a way. Thank you, Mrs. Potts."

Emma Potts beamed on him. She got up, too, and put one hand shyly on his shoulder. "Don't let yourself get discouraged, Andy," she said. "It's just a sort of shell Joan wears. She's afraid, that's what."

"Yes," he echoed, "she's afraid. Of all kinds of things. Well, good-night."

He slept soundly that night, being tired in both body and mind, but he woke in the morning feeling refreshed. The masons were coming, to patch up the bedroom walls and to do one of the upstairs rooms. By the time those were done, Andrew figured the long living room would be ready for them.

(To Be Continued)

DP&L Crew Beats Circleville And Armbrusts Upset New Holland

Recreation League teams today had evened the score with out-of-town opposition.

The DP & L outfit retrieved some of the fading WCH prestige with a 3 to 2 victory over the Richards Implement Co. team from Circleville at Wilson Field night.

Last week the Universals took it on the chin from the Standard Register boys from Dayton.

But that was only half of the thrill-packed evening's card. In the first game of the double feature, the undefeated Drake's Producers from New Holland were upset within a 3 to 1 defeat by the Armbrusts. It was not such an upset, either; for the Armbrust boys have been playing the brand of softball that will win a lot of games.

Which of the two games were the more exciting remains a toss-up. The bleachers, which were packed to near capacity, rocked under the whooping crowd during both tilts.

The defeat dropped Drake's off of the top perch in the Recreation League standing onto even terms with the DP & L crew which, incidentally, they trounced in their last meeting.

It was the leaky defense that was most disastrous for the New Hollanders. Hobbie and Drake held the Armbrusts to three hits, but their mates made six errors in the field.

On the other side, the Arm-

brusters made but one miscue to back up Petty's six-hit pitching.

Drake's Produce AB R H E Hobbie, p-1f 3 0 0 1 Simon, c 3 0 0 0 E. Orinhood, lf-rf 3 0 0 0 Hicks, 3b 3 1 1 1 Ebert, cf 3 0 0 1 O'Brien, ss 3 0 0 1 George, rf-1b 3 0 2 1 Drake, 1b-p 3 0 0 1 Satchell, p 3 0 0 0 TOTALS 27 1 5 6

Armbrust Building Supply AB R H E Patterson, 3b 3 0 1 0 Mason, ss 1 1 1 1 DeWeese, 1b 3 0 0 0 O'Brien, rf 3 0 0 0 Denton, 2b 1 0 0 0 Kimball, c 3 0 0 0 Armbrust, lf 3 0 0 0 Brooks, cf 3 0 1 0 Petty, p 2 1 0 0 TOTALS 22 3 3 1

2-base hits—R. Orinhood, George. Bases on balls—Hobbie, 3; Drake, 1. Struck out—Petty, 4; Drake, 6. Winning pitcher—Petty. Losing pitcher—Hobbie. Umpires—Williams and Briggs.

Drake's 0-1-0-0-0-0-0-1-3-6 Armbrust 0-0-0-0-0-0-1-3-3

Jack Reno turned in a three-hit pitching performance for the DP & L outfit as the invaders from Circleville were set back with a 3-2 defeat.

At no time was either team in a position to coast; the victory was in doubt until the last out in the seventh frame, so evenly matched were the two teams.

The Washington C. H. team managed to bunch their seven hits to score once in the second inning to tie the score at 1-1 and again in the fourth to tally two to take

a 3-1 lead. They were blanked from there out, but that was enough to win in spite of the run scored in the fifth by the visitors.

Triples by Max Lawrence and Joe Waddle were the deciding factors in the DP & L victory. One of the Circleville runs was a round tripper by Perrill.

Circleville AB R H E McGuire, lf 4 0 1 1 B. Ankron, 2b 3 0 1 0 G. Gulick, ss 3 0 1 0 H. Gulick, c 2 1 0 0 Immett, 1b 3 0 0 0 S. Ankron, 3b 3 0 0 0 Wharley, rf 3 0 0 0 Perrill, cf 3 1 1 1 J. Reno, p 3 0 0 0 TOTALS 27 2 3 3

Dayton Power and Light AB R H E Mallow, lf 3 0 0 0 Lawrence, 3b 3 0 2 0 Waddle, ss 2 1 1 1 R. Reno, cf 3 0 0 0 Roberts, c 3 0 0 1 Daves, rf 3 1 0 0 Thornhill, 2b 3 0 2 0 Brant, 1b 1 0 0 2 TOTALS 24 3 7 4

2-base hits—Lawrence, Waddle. Bases on balls—off Reno, 1. Striking out—Reno, 5; McPherson, 6. Winning pitcher—J. Reno. Losing pitcher—McPherson. Umpires—Briggs and Williams.

Circleville 0-2-0-0-1-0-0-2-3-3 DP&L 0-1-0-0-2-0-0-3-4

Killed by Lightning

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 26—(AP)—John L. Morrissey, 68, Cleveland, was killed by lightning yesterday. The vice president of the Ferry Cap and Set Screw Co., was standing in an open doorway.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT RAY'S WINE SPECIAL of the week Chilled to Take Out Pommerelle Loganberry

Come Out For Sunday Dinner Serving Your Favorite Foods Let Us Pack Your Picnic Lunch Just Call And Tell Us What You Like. Country Club Drive In RALPH PIATT, Proprietor PHONE 31171

WINE BEER Ray's PLAYHOUSE SANDWICHES POOL

Classifieds

Phone 22121

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
Per word for 12 insertions 25c
Per word for 24 consecutive insertions 30c
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.
Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines, 10 cents per line for next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of THANKS
Cards are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Man's silver Waltham wrist watch
with all metal strap. Walter Jones, 319
North Main Street. 124

Special Notices 5

FAYETTE COUNTY Fair premium
bids are available at the Record-
Herald to anyone in the county inter-
ested in making exhibits. 123

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—
Thursday, July 1, 10 A. M. at 721
Campbell Street. 126

MRS. BEALL says, "Fina Foam cleans
stained surfaces plus rugs and up-
holstery." Craig's Second Floor. 125

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Girl's bicycle.
Phone 32743. 125

WANTED TO BUY—Large size baby
crib. Call 27652. 123

WOOL
Highest Market Prices.
Good Grades
WOOL HOUSE
220 South Main
Opposite Penna. Freight Station
Wool House 5481 Res. 26492
Clarence A. Dunton

Wanted to Buy

Clover and alfalfa hay in field
or will bale on shares. Also
custom hay baling, wire or
twine. Phone Leesburg 17 or
1684.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Storage room for
100 tons of hay, in or near Wash-
ington C. H., Ohio. Phone 5991. 124

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room
house. Phone 2471-Bloomington. 124

WANTED TO RENT or lease—3 or 6
room modern house in or near Wash-
ington. Write Box 99 c-o Record-Herald. 124

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

CUSTOM BALING Oliver Ann Arbor
pickup, wire tie, heavy sliced bales.
Chester Frazier 41153. 145

WANTED—Trucking, hay, straw, and
fertilizer. Phone 2471-Bloomington. 124

WANTED—Washings, no ironings,
spreads and blankets, phone 45915. 123

WANTED—Hand washings and ironings.
Phone 45915. 123

WANTED—Custom hay baling. Phone
3892 New Holland. 123

WANTED—Custom baling. Stationary
baler. Phone 24772 Bill Paul. 126

WANTED—Your odd jobs of all kinds,
carpenter work. Phone 34783. 123

WANTED—Carpenter work, roofing,
chimney repair, cement work, paint-
ing. Call 42917 or 27791. 123

WANTED—Baling, heavy good pickup
baler, wire tie, phone 42801. 124

WANTED—Carpenter work and roofing
or small construction jobs. Phone
34961. 129

WANTED—Custom baling. Case system.
Phone 42454. Everett Taylor. 128

CALL ALLS and Adams for pickup hay
baling. Phone 2307 New Holland or
42554. 133

WANTED TO DO—Hay mowing
Charles Andrews, Bloomington.
Phone 43407. 1044f

WANTED—Carpenter and vault cleaning.
Water equipped. Phone 32423 or Box
205, Washington C. H. 134

Farmers!

Custom Sawing
Logs cut, sawed and hauled.

Rhoades Sawmill
Leesburg Pike Phone 9493

Wanted

TRUCKERS
TO HAUL GRAIN
Apply Mr. Stevens

Farm Bureau
Elevator

302 South Fayette Street

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth coupe, good
condition, phone 41104. 123

For Sale or Trade
Good Used Cars

1942 Crosley Panel

1939 Olds Sedan

1938 Ford Tudor

1938 Dodge Pickup

1938 Dodge 1/2 ton Panel

1936 Chevy 8 Pass.
Carry all

1933 Dodge Sedan

Brookover
Motor Sales

118 E. Market Street
Phone 7871

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1939 International panel
truck, good condition \$750.00. Phone
2515 Dot's Food Store. 125

Used Cars

1947 Ford Tudor, radio, heater

1942 Buick Sedanette, Special,
radio, heater

1939 Plymouth Tudor, real nice

1940 Mercury Fordor, radio, heater

1940 Graham Fordor, special
price, see this car

1937 Ford 60 Tudor

1937 Ford 85 Tudor

1938 Plymouth Tudor

1936 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pick-up

1942 International Panel Truck

1937 Buick, 4 door, sedan

1935 Ford Tudor

Bring your June Bride in and
pick out a good used car from our
large selection.

Carroll Halliday

Your Ford Dealer
Phone 2503

Tires and Accessories 12

Parts and Accessories

For All Makes Of General
Motors Cars.
See Us
R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.
524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575

BUSINESS

Beauty Parlors 13

Beauty Course, Save \$50

Beauty Special only \$120.
Easy Payments
Frederick's
Beauty Academy
Arcade Building
Springfield, Ohio

Business Service 14

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop. Jeffers-
ville, Ohio, Phone 4341. 2531f

AUCTIONEER—Kenneth Bumgarner
Phone 43753. 401f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner
Phone 43753. 2951f

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone 2937.
Jeffersville. 126

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter. Phone
Bloomington 4317. 2301f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
43401. 1721f

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 207 N.
Main Street. Phone 6864, 2561. 1701f

Repair Service 17

CURL ELECTRIC
SWEEPER SERVICE
Repair Service and Sales. All
Makes. Call for and deliver.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Phone 34141
Market St. Entrance Cherry
Hotel Bldg.

Miscellaneous Service 16

CLOGGED SEWERS and drains cleaned
electrically. Estimates free. Call
22361. David Hilery. 124

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 6683. 1051f

Floor Sanding
And Refinishing
A. H. Matson
Phone 22841

For Your Spray
Painting Job
Call
Jack Armstrong
For Immediate Service
2891 Jeffersonville

Plumbing
Sales and Service
Pumps and Softeners
Earl B. Deering
Phone 32514

Floor Sanding
and
Re-Finishing
Call Evenings Phone 41907
WARREN BRANNON

Insulate Now
Our Complete Service
gives you - -
Fuel Saving
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring
your needs.

EAGLE
HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman Wt'd 20

EXCLUSIVE DEALER franchise for
this area. We have available
manufacturer of high quality waterproof
masonry coating. Building boom in new
construction and need for corrective
maintenance of existing structures in-
sure high volume of sales. Product in
demand by builders, contractors and ap-
plicators. Liberal dealer discount
make for good, steady profit on original
and repeat business. For personal in-
terview in near future in Washington
C. H. write Sales Manager, P. O. Box
2051 Columbus 16, Ohio. 123

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—A woman or girl to assist
with general housework at 808 South
Main Street. Call 5131. 123

WANTED—Grill man, night work, good
wages. Apply in person. Brown's
Drive In. 791f

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Brick and block laying, also
carpenter work and roofing. Phone
32032. 129

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—John Deere wheat binder,
Orville Scott. Phone 4181-Bloom-
ington, Ohio. 125

FOR SALE—Case pickup baler with
duster, Auger feed, sale counter, and
wagon loader, three years old, extra
good, price \$1400. Phone 42007. 127

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris combine, 12
foot. Phone Sabina 3475. 127

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris combine, 6
foot on rubber, power take off, Fred
Rhonemus, Route 2, Washington C. H.
127

FOR SALE—Oliver 70 tractor, extra
good condition, Wayne Brown. Phone
214 Martinsville. 124

FOR SALE—Avery mower with tractor
hitch, Avery hay loader, Herschel
Frazier 41153. 127

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris combine, 5
foot, \$300. Fred Rhonemus on Snow-
hill Road by Rattlesnake Creek. 123

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering self
binder, in good condition. Phone 3761
Bloomington. 126

MASSEY-HARRIS 6 ft. Clipper combine
with Skour Klean attachment. Phone
Jeffersville 5433. 123

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers separator,
steel roller bearings. 22-38. Phone
3367-Milledgeville. 1071f

Heavy Duty
Farm Wagons
With or without tires
Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Baled hay, clover timothy,
mixed hay. Call 27823 evenings. 123

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Young Guernsey cow and
calf, a good one. Phone 26452. 123

POLAND CHINA hogs, a good selec-
tion to choose from. C. G. and T. H.
Parrett. 961f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 43902 Mrs.
Lester Stephenson. 1231f

WHITE WYANDOTTE, fries, three to
four pounds average. Call at 252
Henkle Street or phone 32084. 123

HIGHEST PRICES paid for poultry.
Call Nellie Blair, Bloomington 3901.
129

FRIES. MRS. SIGEL Herman, Robinson
Road. Phone 44301. 122

FOR SALE—Fries, three and three and
a half pounds. Phone 45133. 123

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

COLOR BRED canaries, guaranteed
singers, light yellow \$5.00, citron yel-
low \$10.00. Mrs. Frank Demorest. Phone
4153 Bloomington. 123

RABBITS, NEW Zealand white, check-
ered giant, breeding stock only
Ray's Playhouse. 1191f

FOR SALE—Purebred English Shep-
herd pups, Charles Miller, phone 3552
New Holland. 123

Good Things To Eat 34

HOT HOUSE tomatoes, No. 2 and culls
on sale Monday, Thursday and Sat-
urday afternoons. Jensen's Greenhouse.
Lewis Street. 721f

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Used Maytag washing ma-
chine. Good condition. Phone 44506. 125

FOR SALE—Used washing machine.
Phone 7204. 124

FOR SALE—Fire place mantel, call at
720 Sycamore after 5 P. M. 123

FOR SALE—Amxminster rug, 8 foot by
9 foot four inches. 515 S. Main Street.
Phone 26161. 123

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, table and
four chairs, studio couch, girl's
bicycle. Underwood typewriter, fuel oil
stove with tanks, heats 6 rooms. Ham-
mered brass fire place set, 27561 or 621
East Paint Street. 123

FOR SALE—Gas range, also 75 pound
ice box. Phone 6311. 123

FOR SALE—9x12 rug and pad. Phone
9764. 125

For Sale

Cabinet sink, left hand drain
board. Perfect condition, with all
fittings. Contact Dick Blue, Jef-
fersville. 123

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

BERLOU GIVES you a written guaran-
tee to repair or replace your posses-
sions if they are damaged by moths
within 5 years. One spraying with Ber-
lou does the job or Berlou pays for the
damage. Downtown Drug Store. 123

FOR SALE—Two wheel trailer. Phone
43303. 123

FOR SALE—Men's suits and other used
clothing, also good kitchen cabinet and
pop case, one electric record player.
Victrola. 804 Maple Street. 123

FOR SALE—500 pound platform scale.
Water's Supply Company. 123

NEW SINGER sewing machines and
vacuum cleaners sold and purchased.
All makes repaired. Will be in Wash-
ington C. H. and vicinity every Tues-
day. Call or write Singer Sewing Ma-
chine Company, 23 North Paint St., Chil-
licothe, Ohio. Phone 2272. 1161f

TERMITES WORK the year round. Be-
safe, have your home inspected now.
Save repair 11 years experience. Odor-
less, 7 years guaranteed, for free in-
spection call your local Termitox rep-
resentative, Edward Payne, phone 34102.
133

OUTBOARD MOTORS, Johnson Sea-
horse, Outboard oil and gear grease.
Call O. M. Reigel, 23271. 691f

Limestone
Products
Road Stone
Agricultural Lime, Clay Dirt

FAYETTE
LIMESTONE COMPANY
Washington C. H., Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 27871

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

WANTED—Men to work on baler.
Phone 42302. Sam Lightle. 122

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Heistand in Front In Arkansas Shoot

STUTTGART, Ark., June 26—
(AP)—A pair of out-of-state shot-
marksmen showed the way here
yesterday in the Rice Belt Handi-
cap, a warm-up for Sunday's
\$2,000 added Dixie Handicap, as
the preliminaries were concluded
in the Arkansas state trapshoot.
Joe Heistand, Hillsboro, O.,
turned in the day's best effort by
cracking 100 straight in the
morning class event. He topped
class A shooters.

Treated Pastures Show Improvement

Pasture lands which have been
limed and otherwise fertilized
within the past year, are showing
results in greatly increased yields,
while the untreated pasture lands
plainly indicate lack of the plant
food such provided by the treated
lands.
As result of the excellent growth
of grass due to fertilization of the
soil, more and more farmers are
fertilizing pasture lands to greatly
increased production.

Soil Protection Urged To Step Up Production

COLUMBUS, June 26—(AP)—
Ralph S. Trigg, a U. S. depart-
ment of agriculture official, urged
farmers to speed up soil protection
to meet national and world food
needs," he said, "but we must not
neglect xxx the soil."

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Carrier Room

Air conditioners let you work in
cool comfort all summer long
even on the hottest days. See us
now for special price.

Wilson's Hardware

For Sale

Are you a good Mixer?
Ready Mixed Concrete ready to
serve your needs promptly.

Call 6981 or 2554

Wilson's Hardware

Building Supplies

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—Hamilton piano. Good
tone. Phone 31931. 124

RENTALS

Apartment for Rent 41

FURNISHED two room apartment,
new paper in kitchen \$10.00 weekly,
also larger apartment \$12.50 weekly.
Phone 43011. 123

FOR RENT—2 room apartment, electric
refrigerator. Phone 7222. 1171f

SLEEPING ROOM. Close up. 24074. 291f

FOR RENT—Apartment and sleeping
rooms. Call 2544. 123

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms,"
New Holland. 1701f

FOR FARMS or city property see Roy
West, call 9791 office. Residence 3131.
Phone 6991. 861f

Houses For Sale 50

SEVERAL GOOD houses, modern and
semi-modern, all sizes. See Paul
Pennington, Realtor. Pavey Building.
Phone 6991. 151f

U. S. Bond Sale In Fayette Area To Be Pushed

Loan Week Proclaimed By Governor—Will Start Here on Monday

Security Loan Week—a special time to buy United States savings bonds—begins in Ohio Monday.

And plans are going ahead to push the drive in Fayette County.

Richard M. Rankin, county chairman, said talks will be made to service clubs and individuals will be urged to buy bonds.

The plans in Fayette County for the drive followed Governor Thomas J. Herbert's official designation of the seven-day period in a proclamation.

Gov. Herbert urged investment in bonds as a means of intensifying the fight against higher prices and for building buying power for the future.

Goal for the sale of U. S. savings bonds in Ohio is \$175,000,000. Loring L. Gelbach of Cleveland, chairman of the Ohio U. S. savings bonds committee, pledged "the all-out effort" of hundreds of Ohio volunteers to put the Buckeye campaign "over the top."

Gelbach made this pledge to Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder in a ceremony in Washington during presentation of Gov. Herbert's proclamation.

In accepting the proclamation, the secretary paid tribute to Ohioans for their support of the U. S. savings bonds program. He said that as of March 31, 1948, Ohioans held 2.7 billions of dollars in savings bonds.

Gelbach urged Ohioans to take advantage of the payroll savings plan at their places of business and the bond-a-month at their banks.

The security loan is scheduled to close throughout the nation July 15.

Everyone Has Fun But the Judges At Bicycle Parade

They were quite a gang, those kids on the bicycles.

Through the downtown district they rode Saturday morning, circling around the Court House square, and finally coming to a halt on the Main Street side of the building.

When they stopped the judges started.

And the judges were stumped from the very beginning. They had to look over the large group several times. "This is hard work," one commented.

There was an old "rag man" whose bicycle basket was filled with old rags; a girl chef, with vegetables, potato chips and a can of fruit salad in her bike basket; an "ice cream salesman" wearing an inverted cone as a cap; two people (of course) on a bike built for two, and even a surrey (bike-style) with a red fringe on top.

Names of winners will be announced Monday by Montgomery Ward & Co., the bike parade sponsor. Judges were City Manager Winston W. Hill, Police Chief Vaiden Long, Secretary Fred Rost of the Chamber of Commerce and Frank Ellis, Record-Herald advertising manager.

Worker Electrocuted

DEFIANCE, June 26—(AP)—William K. Whitehurst, 54, Hicksville, was electrocuted yesterday when a crane contacted a high tension line. Two fellow workers, including Thomas G. Hovath, 22, Hicksville, were burned.

Fred A. Cockerill Dies in The West

Fred A. Cockerill, 70, former resident of the Cochran community in southern Fayette County, died suddenly at his home in Bellingham, Washington, Thursday.

Mr. Cockerill had resided in Bellingham for many years. Surviving are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Black, New Jersey; a son, Fred, of San Francisco; one brother, Herbert, this city, and a sister, Mrs. Nina Porter, of Greenfield.

Funeral services and burial will take place in Bellingham.

Mainly About People

Mr. Albert C. Anthoni and niece Miss Annabelle Riley have moved to their new home located at 1018 Rawling Street.

Mr. Thomas Reichelderfer, of Madison Mills, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus Wednesday for observation and treatment.

Lyle Eugene, Jr., is the name given to the eight and one-half pound son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eugene Sowders at their home 632 East Temple Street, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callender 823 Lakeview Avenue, are announcing the birth of a son in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening. The infant has not been named.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Summers, nee Wilma Jane Summers, of Wilmington, are announcing the birth of a six pound thirteen ounce daughter, Kenna Jane, born Friday at Kelly Hale Hospital, Wilmington.

Friends of Mrs. Grace Peters will be sorry to hear she has had three heart attacks at her home, 524 East Third Street, and is very seriously ill. The pulmotor was used by Fire Chief George R. Hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Slager and infant daughter, Susan, were taken from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to the family apartment at 119 North Fayette Street in the Cox and Parrett ambulance Friday afternoon. The child was born Monday.

Delbert Smith, teen-aged son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smith, 708 Rose Avenue, was removed from the home of his parents Friday afternoon to University Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. He was taken to the hospital in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Wesley Wilson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, of Gibbs Avenue, suffered a severe gash on his chin in a fall out of bed at his home Friday night. Dr. J. H. Persinger attended him and three stitches were required to close the wound.

Donna Lee Legg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Legg of Mt. Sterling and Marvin Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of East Temple Street underwent tonsillectomies performed by Dr. Persinger on Thursday morning at his office and his assistant was Dr. Marvin Roszmann. On Friday Sally Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of North North Street, underwent the same operation and Dr. A. D. Woodmansee assisted Dr. Persinger.

The average adult heart is about five inches long and three and a half inches wide and weighs about ten ounces.

See The New Whizzer Bike

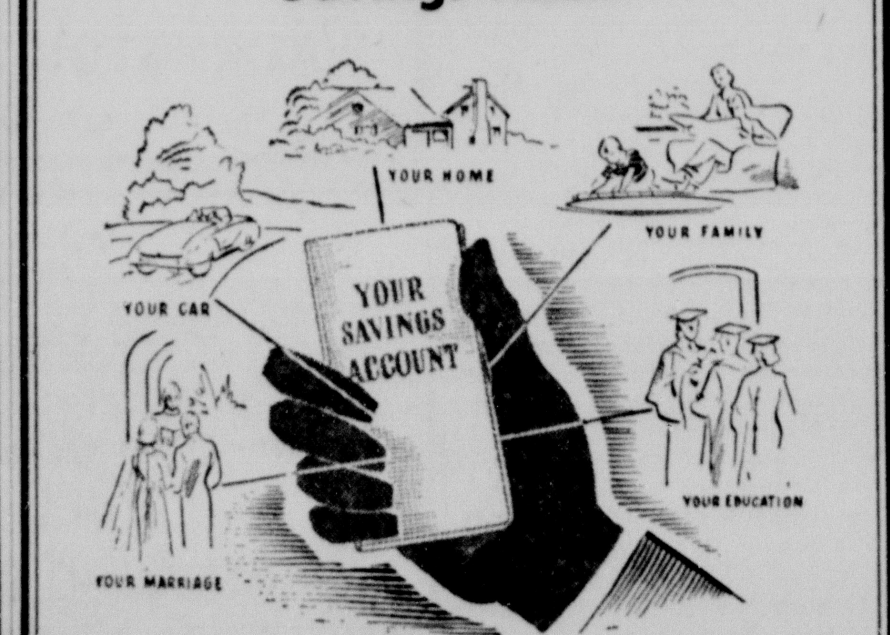
Chrome Mounting — No Increase In Price

Bicycles Repaired, Serviced and Sold

Walter Coil

Phone 31833 Market at Fayette

Do You Have The "Savings Habit"



If you have, you've learned the surest way to financial security. If you haven't there's no time like now to start saving consistently. Any amount starts your account here—savings insured to \$5,000.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Association
Walter F. Rettig, Sec'y-Treas.

Girls Steal Purses From Store Clerks

Make Three Hauls at Various Stores; Purses Found

Police are looking for two girls who visited stores here Friday forenoon and stole purses of three employees, obtaining nearly \$60 in money and a valuable gold watch.

The losses were not discovered for sometime after the thefts took place, and were reported to the police around the noon hour.

At the Miller Jones Store the purse of Mrs. Wilbur Morgan was taken, together with \$46 in money. At the Steen store, a purse owned by Jessie Luttrell was taken, and it contained some change and a valuable gold watch.

At the Montgomery Ward store Mrs. Rachel Creamer lost a purse containing \$7 in money.

Police started an investigation as soon as the losses were reported Friday afternoon, but it was not until Saturday morning that the three purses, minus money and the gold watch, were found hidden behind waste paper containers, two of them in the women's rest room at the Standard Oil Co. station, Court and Hinde Streets, and the other at the Kirk service station, corner of Court and Hinde.

Reports indicate that two girls, not over 20 years of age, one a blonde and the other a brunette, visited the stores where the purses were stolen.

The purses had been laid where customers do not usual go in the stores, and apparently while one girl attracted attention of the clerk, the other lifted the purse at each store.

\$850 Check Bounces Back

Clare E. Hyer, 23, was arrested in Bloomingburg at 9:30 P. M. Friday night, and lodged in the county jail by Deputy Sheriff Guy Carter, for giving a check to the Warner Service Station here for \$850 for a motorcycle, and the check promptly bounced back marked "no funds".

In arresting Hyer, who has been in trouble before, Deputy Carter recovered the motorcycle which was in Hyer's possession.

The check was given June 24. Hyer was to be arranged before Justice George Worrell, Saturday, on a charge of giving a worthless check.

tonsillectomies performed by Dr. Persinger on Thursday morning at his office and his assistant was Dr. Marvin Roszmann. On Friday Sally Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of North North Street, underwent the same operation and Dr. A. D. Woodmansee assisted Dr. Persinger.

The average adult heart is about five inches long and three and a half inches wide and weighs about ten ounces.

The Old Home Town



Legislators Study Ohio's Game Needs

State legislators from two sides of Fayette County today were on their way to Bass Island in Lake Erie to make a study of conservation problems.

Rep. Herbert Lewis of New Holland and Rep. Charles Wisecup of Hillsboro left Friday to attend the Ohio Conservation League conclave. Both are members of the conservation committee of the Ohio General Assembly.

Although they probably will be asked to address the meeting of sportsmen, explaining the state's conservation program, they are expected to bring back with them the views of the hunters and fishermen as a guide to improvement in the sports in the state.

Fire Extinguished After Hay Ignited

A small fire, started by hay igniting after it had fallen against

an electric light bulb in a barn on the former Dr. Brock farm, four mile north of Wash. C. H., was extinguished by workmen before it could gain a good foothold, Friday night.

Firemen here were called at 10:10 P. M. but the fire was out before they could reach the barn. Workmen were blowing hay into the barn at the time the fire started.

Farm Worker Loses Finger in Mishap

A Fayette County farm worker lost one finger from his left hand in a mishap with a piece of farm equipment Friday.

He is Carl Merritt of the Hess Road, an employee of Shelly Bonduant.

Merritt mangled the third finger of his left hand while working with a cultivator on the Bonduant farm. He was taken to the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger in Washington C. H. where the finger was amputated.

HONEYMOONS & ANNIVERSARIES WEEK-END VACATIONS

If you enjoy pleasant drives thru the country, good food in a colonial atmosphere—you will enjoy a couple of days relaxation at Hotel Washington in Washington C. H., Ohio. Make it a week-end holiday. Reservations for honeymoons, anniversaries and week-end vacations. Lovely modern rooms for two people, \$5. Have breakfast in your room, or in our cheerful coffee shop or colonial room.

Washington C. H., Ohio HOTEL WASHINGTON
Phone 2555

Velveeta Cheese

2 lb. box 99c

Tomatoes

2 lbs. 29c

Insect Bombs

98c

HELFRICH

Super Market

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

806 DELAWARE

EXCAVATING

And

BULLDOZING

And

PLACEMENT OF STEEL

SEE US BEFORE YOU PURCHASE THE FOLLOWING BUILDING SUPPLIES

READY MIXED CONCRETE

SEWER PIPE

CONCRETE BLOCKS

3 Tab Thick Butt Shingles — Roll Roofing

Mason Sand — Mortar — Expansion Joints

Sewer tile — Flue Liners — Steel Utility Sashes

Foundation Sealer — Fireclay and Brick of all types

Plaster Board — Aluminum Paint — Steel Sash Putty

White Cement — Corrugated Pipe — Metal Lathe

Chimney Clean Out Doors — Noah's Pitch

Louvre Ventilators — Roofing Nails

Wood Fiber Plaster — Hair Fiber Plaster — Lime

Screens For Basement Sash

Damper Domes — Foundation Grates

Concrete Coloring — Ash Dumps — Glass Block

Careyclad Coating — Heatilator Fire Place

Our New Plant Phone Number Is 34711

E. F. ARMBRUST AND SONS

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

Off West Elm St. - In Rear of State Highway Barns

Plant Phone 34711 Quarry Phone 6651

By Stanley

Columbus Man "Out of Frying Pan into Fire"

Willard Hope, 1054 Glendale Ave., Columbus, knows what it is to get "out of the frying pan into the fire," according to Sheriff Orland Hays, who is holding him on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Hope was arrested after his automobile had gone into a ditch on the CCC highway near the Robert Allemang residence, about 6 P. M.

He was picked up by the Cox and Parrett ambulance, but was found not badly hurt, after which he was taken into custody and placed in the county jail.

Sheriff Hays learned that at 4:30 P. M. Friday Hope had been arrested in Wilmington on a charge of reckless operation, and was to appear there on the charge Saturday morning.

It was only a short time after he was released at Wilmington that his car took the ditch and he landed in jail here on the more serious charge.

Sheriff Hays said that Hope would be given a hearing before Judge H. M. Rankin sometime Saturday.

UNAWARE OF BULLET

PIQUA—While building a fruit stand June 13, Walter Mills felt a severe pain in his chest. Yesterday he visited a physician who found a .22 calibre bullet had penetrated Miller's chest and lodged against a bone.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat

NEW

Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

OLD

Downtown Drug

Third Man Held At Wilmington

Officers here are watching with interest the developments in connection with the arrest of three men who are now being held in the Wilmington jail for possessing burglar tools and explosives such as used in blowing safes.

Two men were arrested near Wilmington by the highway patrolmen, and a third was arrested in Dayton after a safe had been broken open in Wilmington and a considerable sum of money taken.

The third man held is Thurman Ryan, 32, of Dayton, and the

You can see new models in cars, but--

—but insurance policies improve invisibly

THAT is one reason why you need a local insurance agent to help you keep "modern" in your various insurance coverage.

Policies are improving every year, becoming broader, more liberal. And there are now new combination policies which can save you money, plenty.

These improvements may be unknown to the general public, but we keep up with them every minute.

Sam Parrett

Fayette Theatre Bldg. Phone 34081

Kill the Pests!

THAT KILL YOUR PLANTS

Special THIS WEEK ONLY...

TIN SPRAYER

Just the thing to spread your liquid insecticide. Nozzle throws an even spray. Holds 1 pint.

23¢

A 39¢ VALUE

2, 4-D WEED SPRAYER

Quick, easy application. Lifetime copper tank with cart.

\$19.95

ADMIRAL DUSTER

Death to pests. With powder. 2 ft. reach. All-angle nozzle.

\$1.59

HOUSEHOLD SPRAYERS

FOG NO-DRIP FULL PINT 53¢

MISTY NO-DRIP FULL QUART 73¢

Perfect for all home uses. Tested and guaranteed. No mess or dripping ever.

2-4-D Weed-No-More

Gives effective weed control for Farm and Lawn

1/2 Pints for Lawn Use \$1.00

Quarts for Lawn Use \$2.98

Agricultural Quart Cans — \$4.00

Gallon Cans — \$10.30

5 Gallon Cans \$10.00 Gal.

Garden Spray or Dust Controls All Insects

50% D.D.T. Stock and Barn Spray Controls Insects Several Months

1 lb. bags — 90c

3 lb. bags — \$2.25

5% D. D. T. Liquid Barn and Wall Spray 1 Gal. Can — \$2.25

Liquid Stock Spray 1 Gal. Cans — \$1.19

Gulf House Spray with D. D. T. Kills Flies, Moths, Mosquitoes, Ants and Roaches

Pints — 25c

Quarts — 48c

STAUFFER DUSTER

Blasts or puffs dry pesticides. Easy to use. Holds 20 lbs.

\$29.50

DU-MORE SPRAYER

Pest control for garden, farm and estate. Galvanized tank.

\$26.95

SUNSHINE PORTA-SPRAYER

Handy high-pressure spraying on wheels. 15 gallon capacity.

\$24.85

WILSON'S HARDWARE

"IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND"

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE